

THE SENTINEL

1935

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DONNA HOOVER

EDITOR

HOWARD
RUTHERFORD

BUSINESS MANAGER

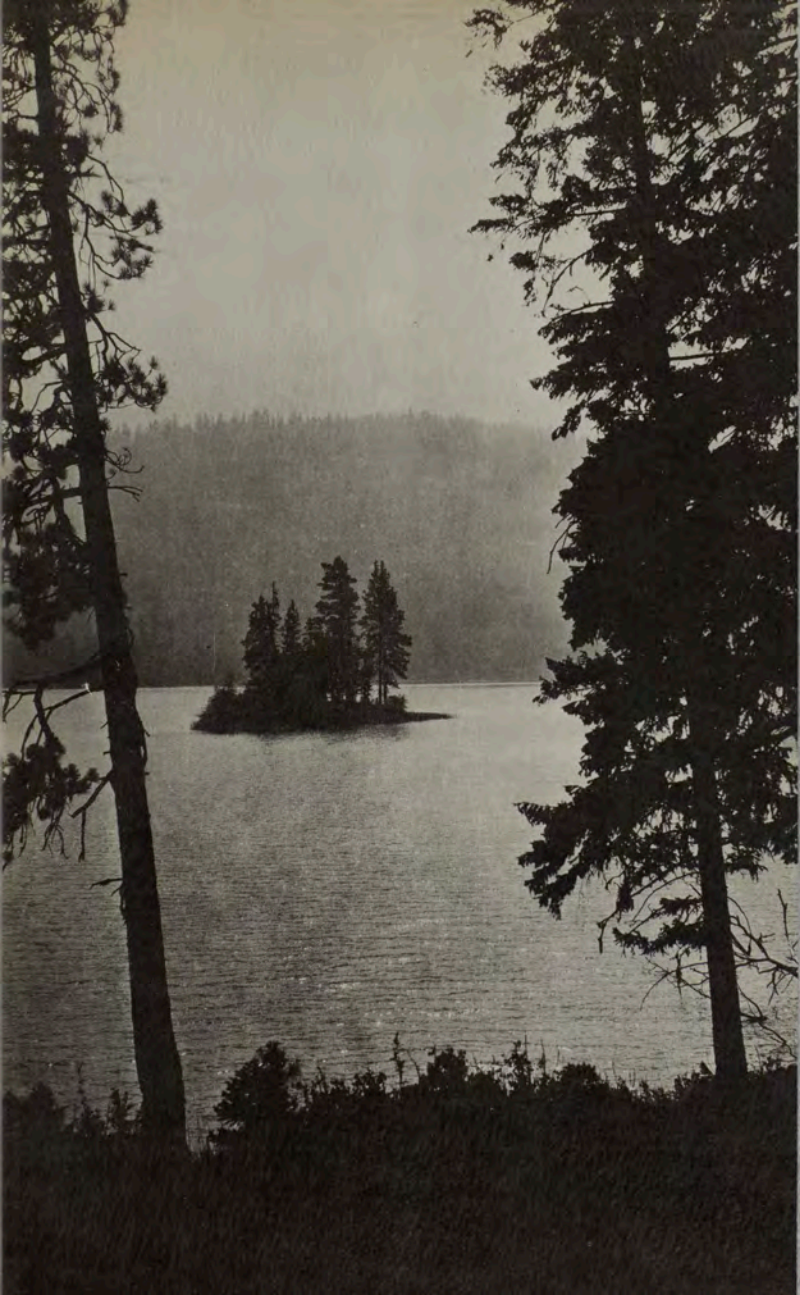
Published by
ASSOCIATED
STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY
OF MONTANA

Missoula, Montana



In Memoriam
PROFESSOR C. H. RIEDELL

"Earth of departed sunset—
Earth of mountains misty-top!"



"And the white snows . . .

○ the great patient rugged joys . . ."



"My foothold is tenon'd and mortised in
granite,
I laugh at what you call dissolution,
And I know the amplitude of time . . ."





STUDENT UNION BUILDING

This book is dedicated to those students, faculty and alumni, who during the past years have combined their efforts to secure for the State University the Student Union Building. News of the development of the building has been the common interest of the campus throughout the 1934-35 term which the book represents. All plans for future student activity include the Student Union Building.

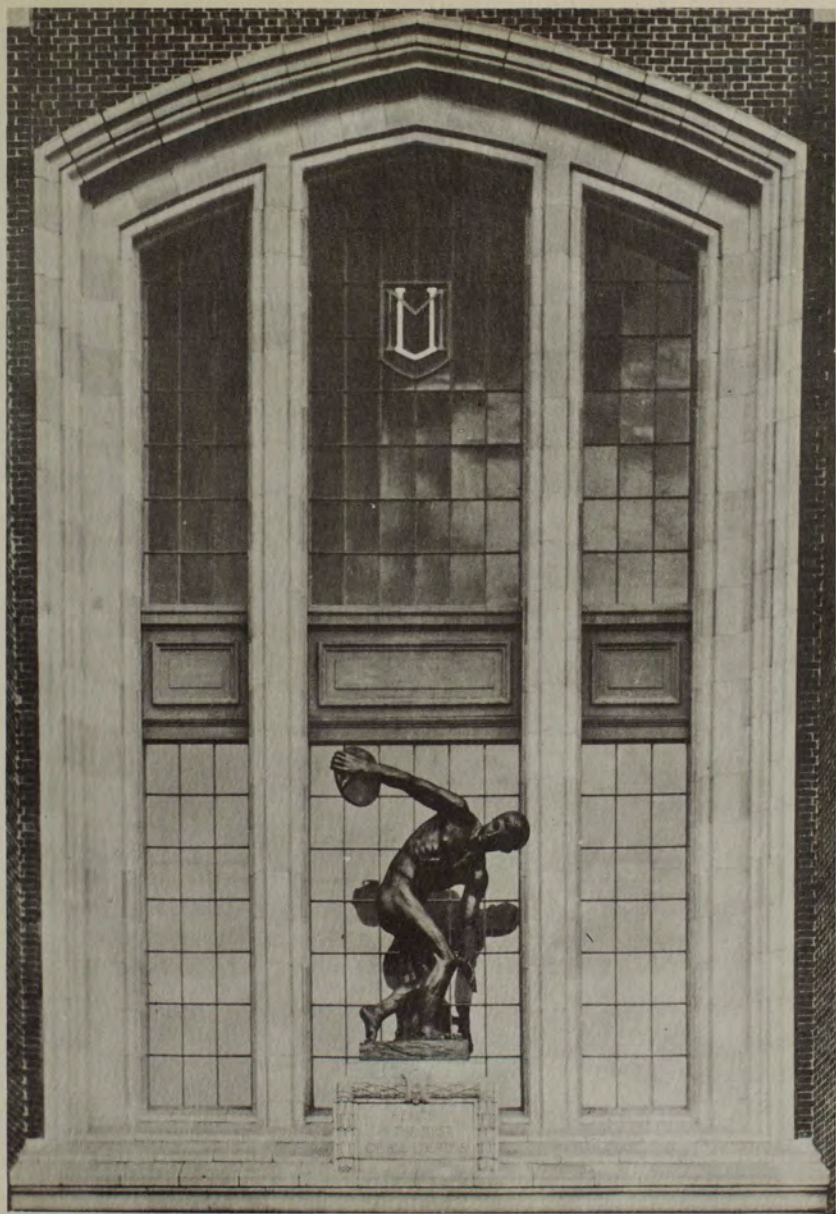


UNDER CONSTRUCTION

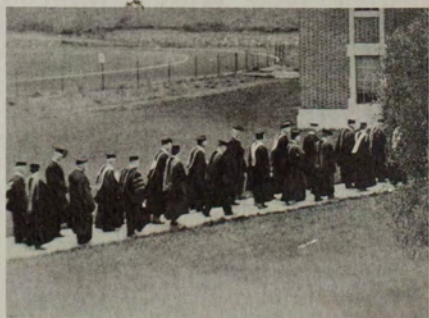


MAIN HALL TOWER

The book has been designed with this purpose—to gather for record a collection, graphic as picture and word can make it, of the various points of interest found in both the academic and the extracurricular activities of State University campus life.



DISCOBOLUS—MEN'S GYMNASIUM



ADMINISTRATION AT COMMENCEMENT



UNIVERSITY

ADMINISTRATION





DR. CHARLES H. CLAPP
President of the State University

Dr. Clapp added another distinguished service mark to his long administration, marked by many improvements in both the physical attractiveness of the campus and in the school itself, when he succeeded in securing funds for the Student Union building. It was for this work that he was voted "Man of the Year" by the Montana Kaimin.

During his administration which stretches over a 13 year period from 1921 the library, three dormitories, gymnasium, heating plant and forestry buildings have been constructed. Craig hall was also remodeled and the forestry nursery started. Along scholastic lines Dr. Clapp's work has been of a particularly meritorious nature. Throughout his administration he has aimed at and accomplished the raising of scholarship standards. The college of arts and science has been reorganized and the four year course has been divided into two periods. He has been intensely interested in student development, having inaugurated freshmen week in 1926 and sanctioned other worthwhile student projects.

He became an authority on state education in the northwest following a survey he made in 1928 on the support of higher education in Montana as contrasted with other northwestern and Rocky Mountain states. He has kept in close contact with the educational problems of the university and has been the motivating force behind the steady improvement of the school.



PROF. FREDERICK C. SCHEUCH
Vice-president of the State University

Professor F. C. Scheuch has just finished his fortieth year of service at the state university. When he came here in 1895 as a member of the original faculty, it was as the professor of mechanical engineering. At this time he also started his work in the foreign languages department of which he is now chairman. He was secretary of the faculty from 1895 to 1909. He is now vice-president of the university and has served as acting president.

Friend of every student, he is one of the most familiar figures on the campus, frequently presiding at convocations, lecture programs and meetings.

He attended public schools in Barcelona, Spain, from 1874 to 1882. He was secretary of the U. S. Consulate at Barcelona from 1888 to 1889. In 1893 he was graduated from Purdue university and taught French there the following year.



RICHARD H. JESSE

Dean of the Faculty

Dr. Jesse, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, has been connected with the university for 23 years. He became a member of the faculty in 1912. In 1919 he was made Dean of Men and in 1928 became Dean of the Faculty. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He received his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, where he taught in the chemistry department after completing his studies. Before coming to Montana Dr. Jesse taught at the University of Illinois.

J. EARLL MILLER

Dean of Men

Mr. Miller taught at the University of Illinois before coming to the State University in 1919 as a professor in the Department of History and Political Science. From 1920 to 1922 he taught at the University of Pittsburgh returning to Montana in September of 1922. He was made Dean of Men in 1928 and still holds his position in the history department.



HARRIET RANKIN SEDMAN

Dean of Women

Since coming to the university in 1921 Dean Sedman has been active as the initiator of organizations and traditions—among them Mortar Board, Spur and Lantern Parade. Also through her efforts A.W.S. and the Big Sister movement have been organized. In 1930 she received her Master's degree in Personnel Administration at Columbia and since then has conducted a course for seniors in Personnel Methods in high school. Before becoming a member of the university faculty she acted as secretary to Jeanette Rankin, her sister, who was at that time a member of Congress. During the war she worked in the Department of War Risk Insurance in Washington, D. C.

*Died Oct. 10, 1979
at age of 96
Class of '03*



JAMES B. SPEER

Registrar and Business Manager

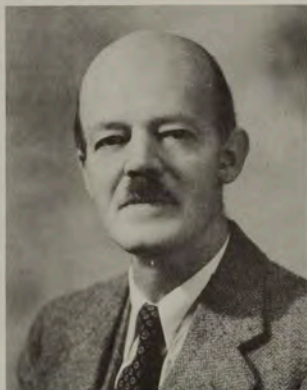
The social fraternity auditing plan, which has received much praise from other universities, is outstanding among the university enterprises with which Mr. Speer has been associated. Secretary to President Craig while a student, and registrar after graduation in 1908, he resigned after four years to become a student at Stanford and the University of Michigan. In 1917 he returned to the university and in 1920 became business manager as well as registrar. Besides his work at the university Mr. Speer is active in civic affairs and is a writer of articles on university organization.



PHILIP O. KEENEY

Librarian

The Open Shelf is one of the projects that Mr. Keeney has sponsored on the university campus. In his article, "Leading Them to Water", Mr. Keeney stated that in two quarters more than 800 books circulated over the Open Shelf. He is President of the Montana Library association and last year attended the American Library association convention at Montreal. He has written several articles on library administration for the Library Journal. Graduated from the University of California in 1925, he received his Certificate of Librarianship in 1927 and his M.A. in 1930 from the University of Michigan, coming to Montana in the fall of 1930.



WILLIAM E. MADDOCK

Director of Public Service Division and
Board of Recommendations

Mr. Maddock is also head of the Department of Education and assistant director of the summer school. Despite the variety of his university work he has written various articles for educational magazines and has delivered many commencement addresses throughout the state. In addition he is an artist, having exhibited many of his pictures. Mr. Maddock received his education at Earlham, Harvard and Stanford. He came to the university in 1922 after serving as superintendent of schools in Superior, Wisconsin, and in Butte.





BIOLOGICAL DIVISION
of
College of Arts and Sciences

PROFESSOR J. W. SEVERY
Chairman



BIOLOGY

BOTANY

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PSYCHOLOGY

PHILOSOPHY



Dr. Severy . . . in the natural science museum . . . the bird bath . . . white rat,
victim of tireless experiment . . . in the botany laboratory . . . writing up the
experiment . . . before Natural Science Hall . . . the faculty.

HUMANITIES DIVISION
of
College of Arts and Sciences

PROFESSOR H.G. MERRIAM
Chairman



ENGLISH

FINE ARTS

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

LIBRARY ECONOMY



H. G. Merriam . . . students in library economy . . . Frontier and Midland exchange shelf . . . exhibits in the art studio.



PHYSICAL SCIENCES
DIVISION
of
College of Arts and Sciences

PROFESSOR R. H. JESSE
Chairman



CHEMISTRY

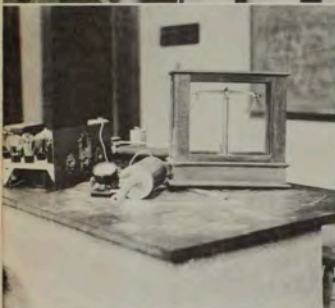
GEOLOGY

HOME ECONOMICS

MATHEMATICS

PHYSICS

PRE-MEDICAL COURSE



Dr. Jesse . . . *Eudora Piercy* Main Hall's relief map of Montana . . . geology's mineral display shelves . . . the physics lab . . . house planning and furnishing . . . the foods laboratory.

SOCIAL SCIENCES
DIVISION
of
College of Arts and Sciences

PROFESSOR PAUL C. PHILLIPS
Chairman

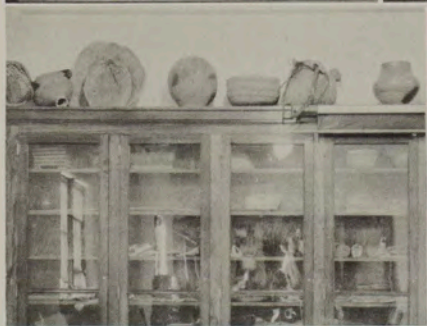
ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY

HISTORY AND POLITICAL
SCIENCE

PRE-BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

PRE-EDUCATIONAL

PRE-LEGAL



Dr. Phillips . . . of history . . . Turney-High with calipers and skull . . . in the
Treasure Room . . . Lewis and Clark by Martineau.



Dean Line . . . Salesmanship . . . counting it up . . . for perfection in shorthand and typing

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ROBERT C. LINE
Dean

Business courses have been taught at the state university since 1914, at which time a member of the business office taught the first classes. In 1917 these courses were organized into a department and in 1919 President E. O. Sisson sent for Shirley J. Coon, who came here to organize the School of Business Administration. In 1927 the present dean, Robert C. Line, succeeded Coon, and in response to many demands for more specialized lines now supervises special activity in practical experience to students in the school.

During the spring the State Board of Education approved plans for a course in retailing and wholesaling designed to mix practical business experience with campus classroom training in order to better prepare university graduates for positions.

In the elementary courses training is given for expert clerical work and the advanced courses qualify their members for administrative positions in industrial and commercial organizations and other lines of public service.

One of the most successful features has been the institution of a Forum at which faculty and business men meet to discuss current business problems. In addition, many local surveys are conducted with the students assuming the responsibility of organization and research.

The courses are arranged to combine with those of other schools and departments for greater specialization of training. It is possible, by cooperation with the School of Law, for a student to obtain in six years both the degree of Bachelor of Arts in business administration and an LL.B. degree. Those students interested in advertising may combine courses from the School of Journalism and the Department of Psychology with their business courses. Those desiring to teach commercial subjects may obtain the University Certificate of Qualification to Teach.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

WALTER R. AMES
Dean

The two courses in education first offered in 1904 under the Department of Philosophy expanded until in 1914 the Department of Education was organized, and in 1930 the present School of Education, of which Dr. Freeman Daugherty is dean. By a legislative act of 1911, the university issues certificates to teach to graduates who have satisfactorily completed the work of the course outlined. Nine graduates in 1914 received the first certificates offered.

The school aims to train supervisors for the public schools of Montana, to train teachers for junior and senior high schools as well as those of special subjects such as music, art, physical education and home economics, to provide assistance to the schools of the state in the form of testing programs, extension work and expert counsel, to encourage investigation and research in the schools of the state, and to unify and co-ordinate the agencies of the state university which contribute to the preparation of those who expect to enter school work.

Practical experience is offered by the cadet work in Missoula city schools and the Missoula County high school. In cooperation with the School of Education, Professor W. E. Maddock has charge of the Board of Recommendations which helps place members of the graduating class in teaching positions. It also gives service to all earlier graduates previously registered with the board, and places between three and four hundred people every year.

Through the School of Education, the Montana Conference on Educational Problems is held during the summer session each year. Distinguished members of other institutions are featured speakers on the program, as well as members of the regular staff.



Professor Ames . . . Professor Maddock . . . practice teaching in the high school . . . cadet teacher leads a grade school band.



SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

THOMAS C. SPAULDING
Dean

In a little room in the attic of Main hall the first classes in forestry met in 1912, under Professor Dorr Skeels and Dr. J. E. Kirkwood. It was called the Ranger school and was established at the state university by the government.

The state legislature created the School of Forestry in 1914. Professor Skeels secured \$35,000 from the government and a shack, the one which now houses the A.S.U.M. store, was built for the school.

This structure was used for seven years, but a rapid increase in the department's enrollment demanded a larger and better building. In 1921 the present School of Forestry building was erected, and still receives acclaim as one of the finest in the west.

Situated in the heart of a richly-timbered section of the state where every inland forest type of the northwest is found, the school enjoys unusual opportunities for the practical work so important in forestry. As much as possible of the technical instruction is carried on in the field. Two years' summer field practice is required of students in the school. Within easy reach of extensive logging, lumbering and lumber-manufacturing operations, field trips of one to several weeks' duration are required of juniors and seniors. These trips do not normally exceed \$75 a year and offer unlimited practical advantages.

The school maintains its own nursery with a potential capacity of 1,000,000 trees a year, under constant improvement and expansion. In addition, a valuable school forest of some fifteen hundred acres, loaned by the United States Forest Service for experimentation purposes, is immediately adjacent to the campus. Within 100 miles are 16 national forests, two other government timber reserves, several state forests, a national park and several private forest protective associations.

Dean Spaulding . . . history by tree rings . . . equipment models . . . models . . . pictorial history of Montana lumbering . . . the Foresters' secretary, Mary Wilson.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

ARTHUR L. STONE
Dean

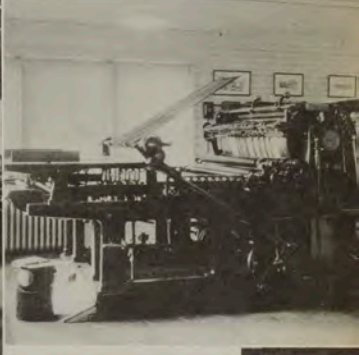
The Montana School of Journalism has just finished the first year in its third decade of existence. It was among the very first institutions of its kind founded in the United States and has enjoyed the distinguished "A" rating in the training of potential newspaper men and women.

The school was started back in 1914 when Dean A. L. Stone set up a few tents and officially opened the canvas flaps to the few students who came to sit shivering in a cold atmosphere. Only the Montana blizzards could drive the school inside an old bicycle shed, the sides of which had been boarded up and supplied with a few windows. After the war the school moved into a military barracks which it still occupies today. The recent passage of a bill in the legislature, however, has given strength to the hope that the school may have a new home in the future.

Today the school features practical training in all fields of newspaper work. A comprehensive background in all phases of the College of Arts and Sciences is required of graduates in addition to their professional training. Employing the principles of a metropolitan office, students gather, handle and present the news for the semi-weekly Montana Kaimin. The print shop, added a few years ago, has rounded out the school's efficiency and completeness and offers valuable training in its laboratory courses.

Through outside contacts and news services more than twelve thousand column inches of university news are sent out by journalism students and printed in Montana papers every year.

In the classroom methods of handling news, typography, advertising, copyreading, make-up, editorial writing, public relations, libel laws and current events receive emphasis.



Dean Stone . . . in the reading room . . . linotype and press . . . the Kaimin room . . . Editor Raff checks proof.



SCHOOL OF LAW

C. W. LEAPHART

Dean

Class A academic ranking, one of the most complete legal libraries in the northwest, the honor system of examination and outstanding recognition among national law organizations are among the factors which distinguish the School of Law as one of the leading institutions of the State University. One of the oldest schools on the campus it was established in 1911, occupying one floor of its present building, then the university Library. In 1923 the Library was moved to its new location and the entire building was taken over by the Law school.

The school is noted for its excellent working library of 23,000 volumes. It includes the reports of the Supreme Court of the United States, the complete Reporter System, all state reports up to the Reporter System, English Reports, English Statutes, Canadian Reports, the revised and current statute laws of all the states in the Union, citators, encyclopedias, digests and all leading collections of cases. It has been built around the William Wirt Dixon Memorial Library, a gift of Mrs. W. W. Dixon, and includes the gifts of Judge John J. McHatten and the seven thousand volume library of the late Senator W. A. Clark.

Prerequisite to entrance in the school is two years of regular academic work with three years of pre-legal work recommended. The course of study in the School of Law itself normally takes three years. The case system of instruction is employed. Special attention is given to practice court work in which the students are required to argue legal questions, try cases, prepare appeals and go through all the steps incident to the trial of a law suit. A thorough course is given in the use of law books.

The school is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, and is approved by the American Bar Association. Graduates may, in the discretion of the Supreme Court of Montana, be admitted to practice in the courts of Montana without further examination.



Dean Leaphart . . . practice court . . . Miss Russell's office . . . in the reading room.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

DELOSS SMITH

Dean

The only music offered by the State University before 1913 was piano instruction. In that year Deloss Smith came to organize the School of Music and assume the work of dean. Assisted by his wife, Mrs. Florence Smith, who acted as official accompanist and instructor of pipe organ and piano, he himself taught voice, sight singing and ear training, instructed the courses in public school music and directed the choruses and orchestra. In 1915 a university Glee Club was formed which made a tour of the state with such general success and approval that the tour was repeated in 1916. The Glee Clubs have been an outstanding feature of the school ever since with the exception of the war period at which time the Men's Glee Club was disbanded.

Today students in the school graduate with a degree of Bachelor of Arts in music. Instruction is offered in applied music, voice, violin, wood winds and brass, piano and organ, ensemble music, harmony, history of music and music education. Individual lessons in music to students outside the school are given, also. Student recitals are given at intervals during the year. The object is to afford opportunity for the students to apply in public the proficiency that has been developed in the studio.

Through its courses in music history and music appreciation the school found many followers in other departments of the campus and has done much to create an interest in music among the students in general.

Outstanding among the presentations sponsored by the school are the performances of the State University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor A. H. Weisberg. A feature of the work of the two Glee Clubs under the direction of Dean Smith has been the joint recitals given during the past two years. Directed by Professor Stanley Teol the State University Band takes an active part in student functions throughout the year.



Dean Deloss Smith . . . Music practice house . . . the Glee Clubs . . . Professor Weisberg and the State University Symphony Orchestra.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

C. E. MOLLET

Dean



Dean Mollet . . . a laboratory concoction . . . the herb garden . . . in the dispensary.

With the close of this academic year the School of Pharmacy enters definitely upon the four-year minimum course basis, the standard of all leading schools of pharmacy throughout the United States. The new course was established upon the recommendations of three national pharmaceutical organizations, and this is the last year that students registered in the discontinued three-year course may complete their work as required under the old regulations.

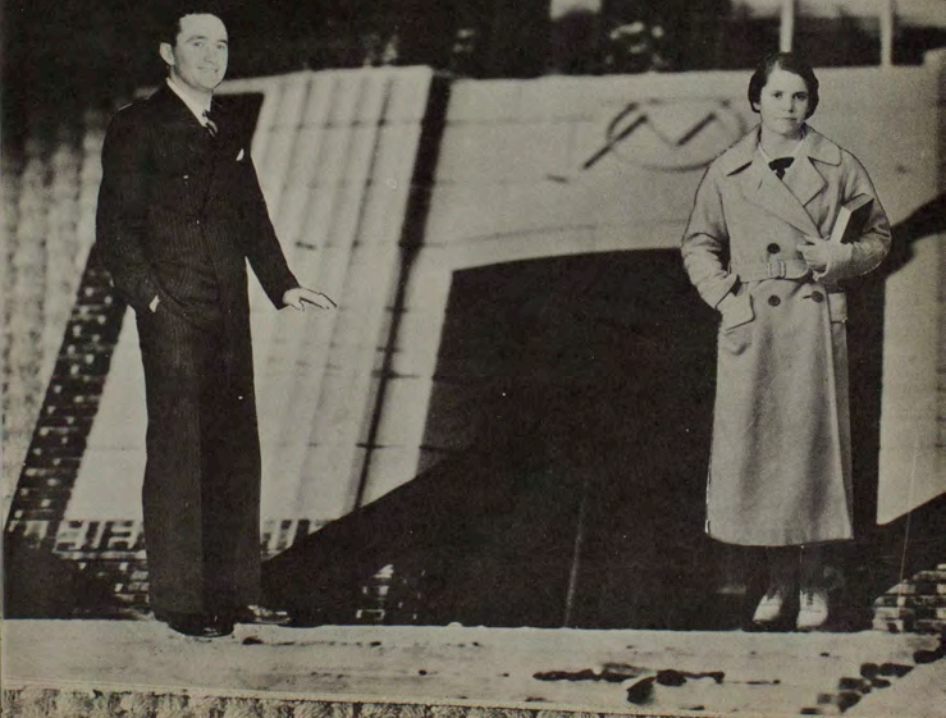
The school had its beginning at Montana State College at Bozeman in 1907. It was opened there by C. E. Mollet, present dean, and had at that time an enrollment of nine students. In 1913 it was moved to the State University where it now shares Science Hall with the Department of Chemistry.

A thorough technical education in pharmacy is offered by the school. Students preparing for positions as laboratory technicians combine their work with courses in chemistry and bacteriology. An important feature of the school's equipment is the small plot on the south side of the campus devoted to the raising of medicinal plants to provide material for laboratory use of students in pharmacognosy, manufacturing pharmacy and drug analysis. With the aid of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry and the gardens of other schools of pharmacy the garden has become a valuable factor in the school's supply of laboratory material.

The practical value of the school's course to the student has grown since the recognition by the government of pharmacy in the hygienic health service on the same basis as medicine, dentistry and other professions. The school has a large per cent of graduates practicing today—in their own businesses, in government service and in pharmaceutical manufacturing houses.

The University of Montana gave its first master of science in pharmacy degree in June, 1932.

STUDENT ADMIN



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF

OFFICERS



KENNETH DUFF
President



JEAN GORDON
Vice-president



VIRGINIA BODE
Secretary



P. J. MALONE
Business Manager

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA



Grattan, Smith, Malone, Gordon, Brome, Raff
Shallenberger, Badgley, Garrison, Heller, Bode, Polleys, Duff

CENTRAL BOARD

The functional body governing all students in attendance at the State University, Central Board is composed of the officers of the Associated Students of the University of Montana, the class delegates and advisory representatives from the faculty and alumni. Ex-officio members of the board are the Kaimin editor and the yell king. With the exception of the last two, the student members are elected at the annual spring elections of the A.S.U.M.

With his cheery "Hello, haryah" and his keen enthusiasm for each project the Board has undertaken, Kenneth Duff has seen the Associated Students through a successful year. Particular stress was placed this year upon creating a feeling of greater unity among the students. Pep rallies were organized under new systems, Parents Day was established in its second year, new student bleachers and cheering section were built on the east side of Dornblaser field during the football season and the Singing contest was carried on during the basketball term. Central Board, as is customary, sponsored several all-university dances and the all-university show, "The Desert Song". The A.S.U.M. joined the Missoula Community Concert Association in bringing four outside entertainment features to Missoula this year—Capt. George Finlay Simmons, Jose Iturbi, Kathryn Meisle, Barrere-Salzedo-Britt Ensemble.

Central Board manages all activities which are under the jurisdiction of the Associated Students and controls the expenditure of all student funds.



RUTH POLLEYS
President



At the Christmas party



Coed Formal chairman, Melva Garrison
and escort Barnhill

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

President	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Polleys
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Annie Evans
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Pearl Johnson
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Katherine Rand

Bringing together all the women students regularly enrolled at the State University, Associated Women Students holds as its purpose the legislation and enforcement of all rules governing women students. A board, composed of the A.W.S. officers, the chairmen of the standing committees and representatives from each sorority, each women's dormitory, Mortar Board, Tanan-of-Spur, Women's Athletic Association and Central Board, functions as the governing body of the association.

The association had its beginning in 1914 when the Women's League was organized on this campus. This later developed into the Women's Self Governing Association and in 1924 the present Associated Women Students was organized.

Coed Formal, one of the outstanding features of the winter social calendar, is sponsored each year by the association. It is the one dance of the year where the coed plays "escort" from beginning to end. The formal this year was a Valentine's party at the Loyola gym under the chairmanship of Melva Garrison, Missoula.

Just before school closes for the holidays each winter A.W.S. entertains at a Christmas party for Missoula children contacted through the social services. The party is held at the women's gym. This year each gift stocking had a mate stuffed into the toe along with the candy and nuts. May Fete, the university's outdoor festival, is also sponsored by A.W.S. each spring, and a senior dinner at which each woman of the graduating class returns for an evening to the dormitory at which she was a freshman, is given under their direction.



Kelleher, Thayer, Martinson, Halloran, Brickson, Buck, Schubert, Eckford, Wessinger, Reidy,
Brophy
Colby, Hankins, Evans, Polleys, Rand, Howatson, Taylor, Garrison

STUDENT UNION BUILDING COMMITTEE

The Student Union Building is the first college structure in the United States to be completed under the Public Works Administration plan. Upon its completion this spring it will be inspected by government engineers as the test case in PWA construction jobs on university campuses.

When the first Student Union Building Committee met in 1928, the students, faculty and alumni of whom it was composed had little thought of the completion of their purpose within six years. Their only consideration was for the establishment of a fund that would someday provide payments for a building to house all student organizations and activities in one center. In 1929 the committee presented this plan and the students voted to assess themselves \$1 per quarter for the forming of a fund.

In 1931 with the organization of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation the committee hopefully submitted plans and sketches for a building to officials in Washington, D. C., but the amount of money needed for interest and amortization made it necessary to abandon for the time being the idea of securing a building under this plan.

Then came the opportunities offered for public construction under the Roosevelt administration and a local committee of Howard Toole, S. J. Coffee, L. A. Bunge and Dr. Clapp submitted an application for a \$300,000 loan to the state NRA committee. This group approved the application in July, 1933, and in November of that year President Clapp received notice of approval of the project from the Public Works Board in Washington.

Since that time Dr. Clapp has worked tirelessly upon the Student Union Building. He made trips to study the Student Unions of Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa. On the campus committees were formed—the student executive with three members, the alumni with 11 and the faculty with 14. These committees worked both jointly and individually in handling the necessary procedure to completing the plans and beginning the actual work.

Ground was broken in July of 1934 and construction went into full swing immediately, progressing so rapidly that contractors plan to have the building ready for inspection June 1 after which the furnishings will be installed immediately.

The working committee appointed to serve during this past year of construction includes 16 members from the students, faculty and alumni. They are President C. H. Clapp, Prof. F. C. Scheuch, C. J. Forbis, Oakley Coffee, T. G. Swearingen, John C. Lucy, Harriet Rankin Sedman, Morris McCollum, Helen Gleason, Barnard Hewitt, G. D. Shallenberger, P. J. Malone, Albert Heller, Melva Garrison, Kenneth Duff and Jean Gordon.

The new building, the largest structure on the campus, is located west of the library and includes a large ballroom, two small dance floors, a Little Theatre, the Students' Store, a lunch counter, lounges, game rooms and student offices.



Scheuch, Forbis, Coffee, Swearingen, Lucy, Malone, Heller
McCollum, Gleason, Garrison, Gordon, Sedman, Duff, Shallenberger

STUDENT UNION BUILDING COMMITTEE



At the ground-breaking ceremonies in the summer of 1934



Lina Greene takes a turn on the spade

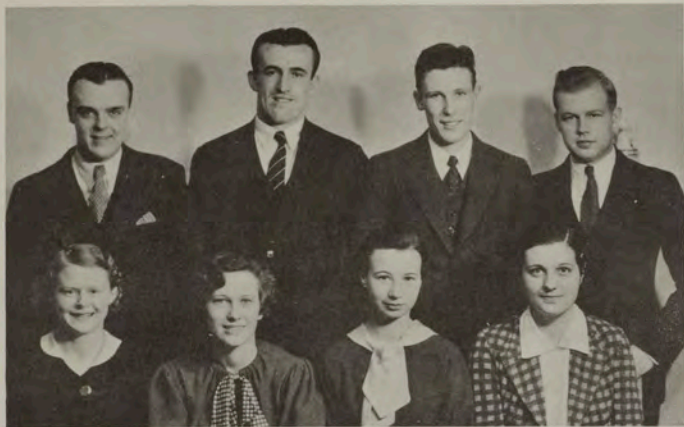


President Clapp addressing the gathering at the site of the Student Union Building

TRADITIONS



Registering on
Parent's Day...
Welcome Par-
ents... Parade
and rally at
Butte... The
new student
cheering stands



Terrill, Sayatovitch, Raff, Price
Taylor, Robinson, Pollock, Bode

TRADITIONS COMMITTEE



JOIMAE POLLOCK
Chairman

During the past two years Traditions Committee has been particularly successful in its purpose to perpetuate and better all Montana traditions. Close cooperation of all units of the university in carrying out the programs and plans of the committee has done much to bring to the traditions of the campus a greater strength and zest binding all students in a spirit of good fellowship.

A singing contest was successfully introduced by the committee this year at the home basketball games. Each sorority and fraternity and both men and women of the Independents were asked to enter a singing group, trio or quartet, to appear in competition between halves at the games. The men's contest was won by the Sigma Nu quartet, the women's by the Alpha Phi quartet.

Particular stress was placed upon the football rallies this year with new programs for their organization contributing to more whole-hearted support. Parents Day, begun in 1933, showed worth while improvement this year. The committee also sponsored a movement for more care on the part of students and faculty in keeping the campus and buildings clean. And the new cheering section reserved for students on the east side of Dornblaser field met with marked approval.

Other traditions under the direction of the committee are Singing on the Steps, Hello Walk, painting the M and the "keep off the grass" movements.

PAN-HELLENIC

Alpha Chi Omega	- - -	{ Gladys Swanson Joyce Roberts
Alpha Delta Pi	- - -	{ Marie Benson Jessie Powell
Alpha Phi	- - -	{ Harriet Gillespie Esther Swanson
Alpha Xi Delta	- - -	{ Thelma Ellefson Manau Rusk
Delta Delta Delta	- - -	{ Frances Smith Helen Steele
Delta Gamma	- - -	{ Maryalys Marrs Elizabeth Downing
Kappa Alpha Theta	- - -	{ Willie Clary Jean Martinson
Kappa Delta	- - -	{ Shirley Knight Lillian Hopkins
Kappa Kappa Gamma	- - -	{ Helen Bateman Helen Margaret Lowery
Sigma Kappa	- - -	{ Katherine Rand Audrey Wessinger



WILLIE CLARY
President



Wessinger, Johnston, E. Swanson, Benson, Downing, Rusk, Powell, Roberts, Steele, Smith,
Knight, Hopkins
Ellefson, Gillespie, Marrs, Clary, G. Swanson, Martinson, Bateman, Lowery

INTER-FRATERNITY



HOWARD GULLICKSON
President

Alpha Tau Omega	-	-	-	{ Gerald House Alem La Bar
Delta Sigma Lambda	-	-	-	{ Albert Heller James Meyers
Phi Delta Theta	-	-	-	{ Fred Moulton Robert Bates
Phi Sigma Kappa	-	-	-	{ Jack Cougill Arthur Kuilman
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	-	-	-	{ Wilbur Wood Alex Blewett
Sigma Chi	-	-	-	{ Cregg Coughlin Tom Judge
Sigma Nu	-	-	-	{ Howard Gullickson Bill Giltner
Sigma Phi Epsilon	-	-	-	{ Claget Sanders Robert Taylor



Giltner, La Bar, Sanders, Judge, Cougill, Heller, Coughlin, Bates, Meyers
Wood, Blewett, Kuilman, House, Moulton, Gullickson, Taylor

INDEPENDENT COUNCIL

Since 1931 the unaffiliated students on the campus have been organized into a non-fraternity and non-sorority association. Today members in the association include approximately six hundred. The association, known now as the Independents, has as its governing body the Independent Council composed of twelve delegates selected from its members by election. These delegates include two representatives from each class and four from the school at large.

In its four years of development the group has become an active unit in campus social and political life and in the activities of the campus. Each quarter the Independents have at least three social functions. Along with their mixers and formal dances the spring picnic is a special feature of the year. The Independents have taken an active interest in intramural sports at the State University and teams have been entered in interfraternity competition in basketball, football, swimming, track and baseball. Independent men entered a quartet in the Singing contest this winter.

The activities of the association are supported by the sale of activity tickets at the opening of each quarter.



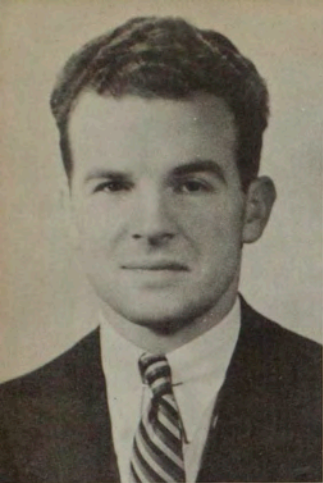
DICK SHAW
President



W. Shaw, Brown, Van Noy, Bower, D. Shaw, Swan
Keach, Berland, Taylor, Brickson, Bravo

CLASSES





CAL EMERY
President

SENIOR CLASS



RALPH GILHAM
Vice-president



MARGARET BREEN
Secretary



BILL HILEMAN
Treasurer

Einar Torleif Aasheim
Reserve
Business Administration
Sigma Nu

Gertrude Ann Aho
Trout Creek
Foreign Languages



Irwin Donald Aldrich
Missoula
Journalism
Delta Sigma Lambda

Horace Armand Allen
Missoula
Chemistry
Sigma Nu



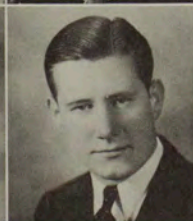
Milton Gerald Anderson
Rhome, N. Dakota
Law
Kappa Sigma

Velma Viola Batter
Butte
Business Administration



Helen Lorraine Bateman
Choteau
Physical Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma

William Charles Bell
Missoula
Geology
Phi Delta Theta



Ruth Esther Benson
Pompeys Pillar
English
Delta Delta Delta

William Joseph Blaskovich
Anaconda
Business Administration
Sigma Nu



Alexander Blewett, Jr.
Butte
Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Madeline C. Bonner
Whitefish
Mathematics



Kathrynne Anna Borg
Missoula
Music
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Vivian E. Bower
Tarkio
Fine Arts
Deceased



Jeanette Ruth Boyd
Hobson
Foreign Languages



Margaret Eileen Breen
Bridger
English
Kappa Alpha Theta



Mary Angeline Brickson
Missoula
Music



Walter F. Brissenden
Roundup
Biology
Kappa Sigma

Ina Ann Brophy
Valier
Home Economics

Loris Marguerite Brown
Cascade
Pharmacy



Celia Caffin
Philadelphia, Pa.
Journalism

Nessley Lentz Calkins
Missoula
Foreign Languages



Frank M. Cambron
Missoula
Business Administration

Alastair Campbell
Camas
Forestry



William Irwin Castles
Superior
Chemistry
Delta Sigma Lambda

Elma Josephine Cerise
Klein
Pharmacy



Barbara Susanne Chapple
Billings
Home Economics
Kappa Alpha Theta

Michael Manson Clapp
Missoula
Geology



John Wesley Clark
Missoula
Physics and Mathematics
Delta Sigma Lambda

Willie Louise Clary
Great Falls
Foreign Languages
Kappa Alpha Theta



Allen Conrad
Laurel
Business Administration

Gertrude A. Conwell
Big Timber
Education
Alpha Delta Pi



John Calvin Coughlin
Conrad
Business Administration
Phi Sigma Kappa

Walter Edward Coyle
Butte
Law
Alpha Tau Omega



Eileen Crego
Missoula
Foreign Languages
Alpha Chi Omega

Gordon Nixon Cuniff
Augusta
Journalism
Phi Sigma Kappa



Edward Henry Dobrinz
Missoula
Botany



J. Burke Donlan
Missoula
Business Administration
Sigma Nu



Kenneth C. Duff
Butte
History
Sigma Chi



David Duncan
Billings
Psychology
Phi Delta Theta



Geraldine Ede
Polson
Foreign Language



Margaret Hunter Elder
Kalispell
Chemistry

Frederick O. Elsethagen
Missoula
Business Administration

William John Erickson
Butte
Business Administration
Phi Delta Theta

Annie Roberts Evans
Roundup
Economics and Sociology
Alpha Phi

Elizabeth Farmer
Helena
Home Economics
Delta Gamma

Richard Burton Farnsworth
Missoula
English
Delta Sigma Lambda

Robert Hillman Fetterly
Eureka
English
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Edward Patrick Furlong
Great Falls
Journalism
Phi Sigma Kappa

Richard Gaunce Gallup
Sunburst
Forestry



Melva Evoyne Garrison
Missoula
Foreign Languages
Alpha Chi Omega

Elder Charles Gauthier
Missoula
Pharmacy



Ralph Edwin Gilham, Jr.
Missoula
Business Administration
Sigma Nu

Alexandra Harriet Gillespie
Grass Range
Music
Alpha Phi



Lewis Gomavitz
Great Falls
Economics and Sociology
Psychology
Delta Sigma Lambda

Ruth Alyce Goodman
Deer Lodge
Journalism



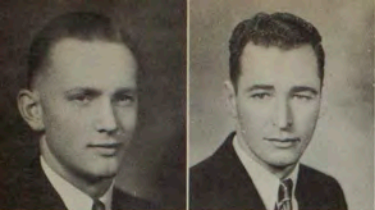
Jean Isabel Gordon
Hamilton
History
Delta Gamma

Newell Gough, Jr.
Missoula
Law
Sigma Chi



Andreas C. Grande, Jr.
Lenep
Business Administration
Delta Sigma Lambda

Virginia Elizabeth Graybeal
Great Falls
Biology
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Howard Maxfield Gullickson

Missoula

Law

Sigma Nu

Harold Jeffery Hague

Missoula

Business Administration



Lloyd Albert Hague

Missoula

Forestry

Frances Virginia Hancock

Butte

Foreign Languages

Delta Delta Delta



Ethel Ann Hanson

Sidney

Physical Education

Edward Wesley Harden

Whitehall

Forestry

Hazel Virginia Harper

Missoula

Business Administration

Kappa Alpha Theta

Ruth Donnelly Harris

Missoula

Foreign Languages

Alpha Chi Omega



Albert Simeon Heller

Twin Bridges

Business Administration

Delta Sigma Lambda

Margaret Carolyn Hewson

Shelby

Foreign Languages

Delta Delta Delta



Rexford Faurot Hibbs

Missoula

Law

William Henry Hileman

Missoula

Physical Education



Martin Hinnaland

Terry

Business Administration

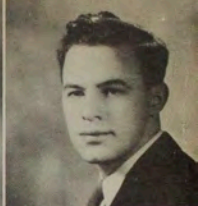
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Allen Tevis Hoblitt

Florence

Journalism

Sigma Chi



Harry Hoffner

Butte

Economics and Sociology

Donna Albertine Hoover

Wallace, Idaho

Journalism

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Gerald Bradley House

Helena

Journalism

Alpha Tau Omega

Gladys Avery Houston

Anaconda

Business Administration

Sigma Kappa



Agnes B. Hovee

Inverness

Home Economics

Kappa Delta

Catherine Elizabeth Howatson

Missoula

Biology

Alpha Chi Omega



Lura Jean Hunt

Winifred

Music

Margaret Antonia Johnson

Monarch

Psychology

Alpha Xi Delta



S. L. Johnston

Olympia, Washington

Pharmacy

Florence Virginia Jones

Missoula

Home Economics

Kappa Delta



Amoretta Matthews Junod
Spokane, Washington
Pharmacy
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Dorcas Ellen Keach
Missoula
Journalism



Helen Frances Kelleher
Shanford
Music
Delta Delta Delta



Elizabeth Emma Kliemann
Missoula
Foreign Languages



Doris LaVerne Kniffen
Bonner
Foreign Languages
Alpha Delta Pi



Margaret Knight
Twin Bridges
Psychology



Shirley R. Knight
Missoula
English
Kappa Delta



Peter John Kushar
Livingston
Pharmacy



Angele Marie LaCasse
Missoula
Pharmacy



Marie Antoinette LaCasse
Missoula
Foreign Languages



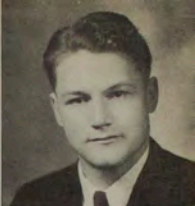
Bernice Lorraine Larson
Kalispell
English
Delta Delta Delta



Reynolds Larson
Big Sandy
Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Corbly Lash
Miles City
Business Administration

Harry Winfield Lash
Miles City
Business Administration



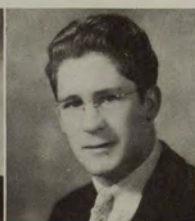
Margaret Frances Lord
Yellowstone Park, Wyoming
Fine Arts
Delta Gamma

Edward James McCormick
Hysham
Biology
Alpha Tau Omega



Emmeline Lucille McKittrick
Missoula
Foreign Languages
Sigma Kappa

Mary Jean McLaughlin
Missoula
Music
Sigma Kappa



Dorothy Maude McLenegan
Butte
Journalism
Sigma Kappa

Lee Emmett Holt MacKay
White Sulphur Springs
Biology



Margaret Anne Mahoney
Bonan
Foreign Languages

P. J. Malone
Billings
Journalism
Alpha Tau Omega



Wallace Eugene Manis
Hamilton
Botany
Phi Delta Theta

Harold W. Marks
Townsend
Chemistry



Mabel Smith Mason
Missoula
Biology

Ambrose J. Measure
Kalispell
Law
Phi Sigma Kappa



Edna Katherine Morgan
Harlem
Biology

Leonard C. Nelson
Alder
Business Administration
Delta Sigma Lambda



George Edward Niewoehner
Harlem
Law

Lois Norton
Salmon, Idaho
Business Administration

James Francis O'Brien
Ronan
Business Administration

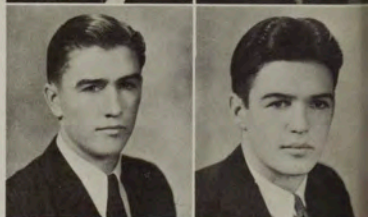
Mary Dorothy O'Hearn
Wolf Point
History
Sigma Kappa

Burke Leroy O'Neil
Missoula
Physics and Mathematics

William Gordon Page
Glendive
Pre-Medical Science

Clarence Eugene Pearson
Missoula
Business Administration

Walton Howard Petsch
Spokane, Washington
Forestry
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Eudora Elizabeth Piercy
Bainville
Home Economics

Margaret Eunice Piercy
Bainville
English



Kathryn Eleanor Pinkerton
Great Falls
History
Delta Delta Delta

Ruth Edna Polleys
Missoula
English
Kappa Kappa Gamma



Colin William Raff
Missoula
Journalism
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mary Katherine Rand
Butte
Foreign Languages
Sigma Kappa



Naseby Rhinehart
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Physical Education

Kenneth Ivar Rhude
Missoula
Biology
Phi Delta Theta



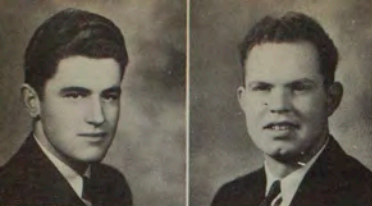
Ernest Thomas Riemer
Missoula
Journalism

Raymond Philips Rimel
Missoula
History



Lester T. Robbins
Circle
Forestry

Leland William Rudd
Kalispell
Business Administration



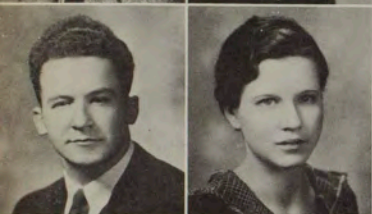
Howard L. Rutherford
Great Falls
Business Administration
Phi Delta Theta

Claget Tad Sanders, Jr.
Missoula
Law
Sigma Phi Epsilon



George John Sayatovich
Anaconda
Physical Education

Gerald Beaman Schnell
Kalispell
Business Administration
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Harold Baker Shaw
Missoula
English

Pansie K. Shaw
Mosby
Education

Richard Caldwell Shaw
Missoula
Journalism

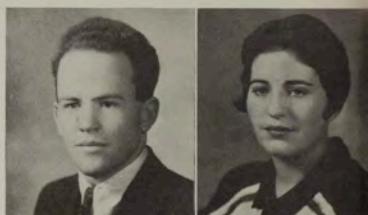
Dorothy Mary Sheets
Butte
Education
Alpha Delta Pi

Clayton William Smith
Joliet
Education
Sigma Phi Epsilon

David Beattie Smith
Missoula
Psychology

Frances Lippincott Smith
Miles City
Home Economics
Delta Delta Delta

Richard Montague Smith
Great Falls
Geology
Phi Delta Theta



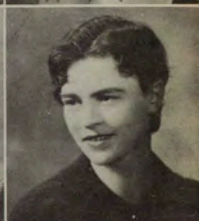
Albert C. Spaulding
Missoula
Economics and Sociology
Phi Sigma Kappa

Nellie F. Spaulding
Eureka
Fine Arts
Delta Delta Delta



Verna C. Spire
Missoula
Education

Olive Smith Steele
Glendive
Education
Delta Gamma



Charles Robert Stein
Miles City
Chemistry

Hansi Steinitz
Philadelphia, Pa.
Home Economics



Albert Dale Stephenson
Missoula
Forestry

Walter Spencer Stocker
Butte
Business Administration



Malcolm Ringen Stotts
San Francisco, California
History
Sigma Chi

Arthur Lee Svenson
Newark, New Jersey
Economics and Sociology



Virginia Catherine Tait
Whitehall
Music
Alpha Phi

John Arnold Tangen
Kalispell
Pharmacy



Ossia Elizabeth Taylor

Missoula

History

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Robert Wickes Taylor

Whitefish

Business Administration

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Mildred Estella Tharp

Missoula

Home Economics



Jacob Van Dyken

Manhattan

Foreign Languages



Joe A. Wagner

Missoula

Forestry

Sigma Nu



John David Waite

Utica

Economics and Sociology

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Carol Wells

Scottsville, New York

Physical Education

Evelyn Olga Wemple

Florence

Mathematics

Milton Eric Wertz

Missoula

Law

Alpha Tau Omega

Ben Elwood White

Missoula

Chemistry

Delta Sigma Lambda

Alberta Maude Wilcox

Missoula

Physical Education

Delta Gamma

George Heinzman Wilcox

Sweet Grass

Geology

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Thomas Stuart Wilkins

Billings

Business Administration

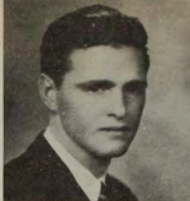
Phi Delta Theta

Stanley Edward Winn

Deer Lodge

Business Administration

Sigma Chi



Wilbur Hoadley Wood

Helena

Economics and Sociology

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Verla Mae Woodard

Oroville, Washington

Home Economics

Alpha Xi Delta



William Ray Woods

Winnett

Pharmaceutical Chemistry

Alpha Tau Omega

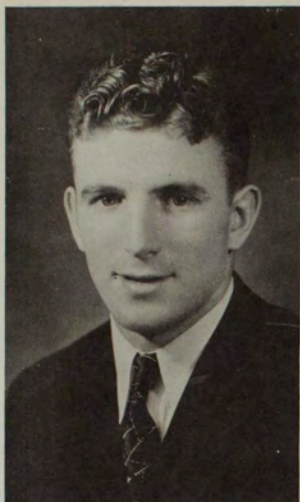
Kenneth Walter Woodward

Los Angeles, California

Biology

Phi Sigma Kappa





JOHN SULLIVAN
President

JUNIOR CLASS



MILDRED HUXLEY
Vice-president

SOPHOMORE CLASS



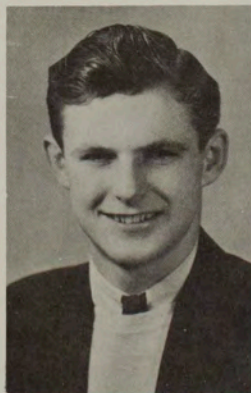
BARBARA KEITH
Vice-president



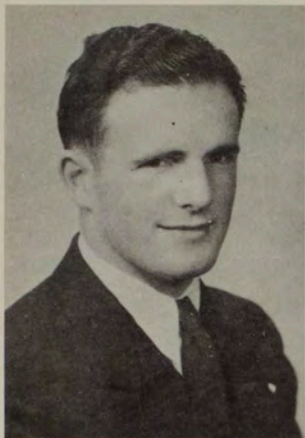
RAYMOND WHITCOMB
President



ESTHER SWANSON
Secretary



NEIL HEILY
Treasurer



PETER MURPHY
President

FRESHMAN CLASS



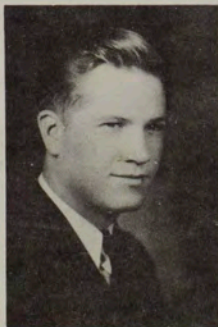
BERNICE DOTSETH
Vice-president



KATHLEEN HARRINGTON
Secretary



NITA PITTMAN
Treasurer



ROBERT THOMSON
Treasurer



UNIVERSITY LIFE

GROUPS AND ACTIVITIES





NEWMAN CLUB



LEO VALITON
President

On the second Sunday of each month the members of Newman Club, the national organization of Catholic students, gather after mass for a meeting and a breakfast served in the St. Anthony Parish hall. The club was founded at the state university in October, 1915, and was known as the Catholic Students' Association until 1929, when it became an associated member of the Rocky Mountain Federation of Newman Clubs. One member is chosen each year from among the faculty to act as sponsor of the group.

During the past year study clubs have been organized under the sponsorship of Professor Andrew Corry. These clubs have discussed the various problems and doctrines of interest to the students. The work of the study clubs has furthered the purpose of the Newman Club which is to provide better acquaintance among the Catholic students at the university as well as to establish a closer relationship between Catholic and non-Catholic men and women on the campus.



CORBIN HALL



MARY E. WILCOX
President



EDITH HANKINS
Vice-president



FRANCES SMITH
Secretary



VERA MILLER
Treasurer



INA ANN BROPHY
President

The Home Economics Club was first organized in 1919 for the purpose of creating an interest in those subjects related to home economics. The group has grown rapidly and is now affiliated with the state and national professional organization of the American Home Economics Association. A student must be either a major or a minor in the field of home economics to be eligible to membership.

Many phases of home economics work are treated in the discussions held during meetings. The club members give teas for the purpose of practical experience; they also take part in the management of the Aber Day lunch. Miss Helen Gleason, chairman of the Department of Home Economics, is the sponsor of the club.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Ostberg, Hovee, Swanson, Jones, Platt, Gleason, Woodard, Hammond, Hanson,
V. Clark, Abbott
George, Sharp, Steinitz, Smith, Brophy, Chapple, Piercy, Spoklie, McDonald

PSI CHI



Ames, Coughlin, Smith, Lacklen, Gomavitz, Smith
Knight, Peterson, Johnson, Gray, Wells



DAVID SMITH
President

In addition to its discussion of psychological problems at the regular business meetings, Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary, has made many campus surveys investigating various psychological trends in university or student life. The group's meetings are of both business and social nature. A candidate seeking admittance to this organization must be pursuing either a major or minor in psychology and rank in the upper two-thirds of his class in that study. He must also have the average of "C" in his other academic work.

The local chapter of Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical fraternity, was founded in 1920. Established in 1873, the fraternity is the first of its kind in the profession and its chapters are strictly limited to schools of pharmacy holding membership in the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

It is the aim of the fraternity to further the highest ideals of pharmacy. Every national convention is held in conjunction with the convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association so that members of the fraternity can attend the various meetings of the pharmaceutical groups and profit by the contact with leaders in pharmacy.



PETER KUSHAR
President



Braley, Hanson, Baker, Tytle, Vaupel, Hurt
Hilling, St. John, Kushar, Kemmish, Jones, Murphy

KAPPA PSI



PATRICIA BRENNAN
President

NORTH HALL CLUB



ANICE DOLF
Vice-president



VIRGINIA LOU WALTERS
Secretary



CLARA MAE LYNCH
Treasurer



SOUTH HALL CLUB



BERT HURWITZ
President



GORDON HICKMAN
Vice-president



LESTER ENGBRETSON
Vice-president



ALAN O'KELLY
Secretary



RICHARD BODINE
Treasurer



McKenzie, Haskell, Warden, Lodinell, Shaw, Frisbee, Williams, Cowles, Cushman
Blair, Lathrop, Bergeson, Garlington, Berquist, Wagner, Price, Gravelle, Brome

Bear Paw is the State University's honorary service organization for sophomore men. Devoted to the upholding of the school's laws and traditions, Bear Paw was first organized in 1921 and has continued unchanged in name and purpose since that time. Outstanding men who have rendered distinguished service to the university during their freshman year are selected for membership at the beginning of the sophomore year by Silent Sentinel, senior honorary service group. Service, leadership and scholarship are the specific points upon which the selections are based.

The Bear Paws work with the Spurs honorary service group for sophomore women, in nearly all their activities. During interscholastic Track they meet all trains and attend to guests and contestants in all matters that come up during their stay at the State University. The group also meets the trains at the opening of fall quarter to assist new students. They help organize rallies and S.O.S.'s and usher at games and other university functions.

This year the group formed and adopted a constitution. They held semi-monthly meetings regularly, and met once a month with the Spurs. On Thursdays each Bear Paw wore his official sweater, a white one trimmed in State University colors and bearing the Bear Paw emblem on the front. Two Bear Paw-Spur Mixers were held at the Men's gymnasium this year, one during the fall quarter and another in the spring. They also joined the Spurs in an annual spring picnic.

BEAR PAWS



RAY WHITCOMB
President



PAMELIA FERGUS
President

TANAN-OF-SPUR

As a local and national honorary for sophomore women, members of Tanan-of-Spur have been outstanding in upholding university laws and traditions.

Co-operating with Bear Paw, sophomore men's honorary, Spurs usher at athletic contests and meet and aid campus quests during Interscholastic week. During the fall they meet all trains and assist freshman women, arriving at the university.

Scholarship, activities, leadership and personality form the basis for membership. Each spring during Interscholastic Track Meet outstanding members of the freshman class are pledged. They are initiated at the close of fall quarter, beginning active service in winter quarter.

During the past year Spurs have been active in furthering a campus clean-up program, instituted to improve the appearance of university buildings.

Pamela Fergus was this year sent as representative to the national convention at Boulder, Colorado. While there she was elected national secretary and extended an invitation from the local group to hold the 1937 national convention in Missoula.

Tanan was established on the State University campus in 1924. In 1931 it affiliated with the national organization of Spur, founded at Montana State College in 1922. Since its organization, Spur has grown to include thirteen chapters in universities and colleges throughout the Northwest.

Keith, McDonald, Jennings, Elselein, Mix, Marrs, Kelleher, Bartley, Besancon,
McKeel, Rice, Reno
Remington, Flynn, Thurston, Graff, Fergus, Swanson, Roberts, Michaud,
Russell, MacIntosh





Duff, H. Shaw, Rhinehart, Hileman, D. Shaw
Emery, Sayatovich, Furlong, Heller

SILENT SENTINEL

Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary society, recognizes outstanding men for their service, leadership, and loyalty to the school. Membership in the group is considered one of the highest honors that can come to a Montana man since such recognition points to the individual as one who for at least three years has proved himself worthy through his outstanding work in activities beneficial to the welfare and development of the school.

The group meets regularly acting upon all matters of the State University which involve student support and cooperation, and sponsoring all movements intended to better serve the school. The group annually selects the members of Bear Paw. This year Silent Sentinel joined Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, in a spring picnic.

The society was first organized by O. J. Craig, former president of the university, and Professor Robert Sibby. The group functioned secretly at that time, and was disbanded for that reason when President Duniway, who was opposed to secret organizations, came into office. In 1921 Silent Sentinel was revived but did not continue as a secret organization. Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism and J. E. Miller, Dean of Men, are honorary members of the group.

New members, selected from the junior class, are tapped by Dean Stone at S.O.S. during Inter-scholastic Track Meet each spring.

Men who served in the group this year are Kenneth Duff, Cal Emery, Edward Furlong, Albert Heller, William Hileman, Lee Metcalf, Naseby Rhinehart, George Sayatovich, Dick Shaw and Harold Shaw.



GEORGE SAYATOVICH
President



OSSIA TAYLOR
President

MORTAR BOARD

Membership in Mortar Board, senior women's national honorary organization, is the highest honor that can be conferred upon any woman student in the State University.

In its purposes and standards it is similar to Silent Sentinel, honorary organization for senior men. Scholarship, leadership, service and loyalty are the ideals of the group and selection of new members is made on that basis.

Junior women who have qualified for membership are introduced to the student body at the Singing on the Steps during Interscholastic week. Approximately twelve new members are tapped each spring.

Each year members of Mortar Board hold a scholarship Recognition tea. All women whose scholastic standing is high are invited to attend.

Penetralla, the local chapter of Mortar Board, is the oldest honorary society for women in the State University. It was established on the Montana campus in April of 1904 by Eloise Knowles, a member of the first graduating class from the University, and an instructor in the Department of Fine Arts until her death in 1916. In 1927 the local group affiliated with the national organization which had been founded in February, 1918 at Syracuse, N. Y., by representatives from the existing senior honorary societies at Cornell University, University of Michigan, Ohio State University and Swarthmore College. At the present time there are more than fifty chapters in leading universities and colleges throughout the nation.

Women honored by membership in Mortar Board this year are Vivian Bower, Margaret Breen, Willie Clary, Jean Gordon, Shirley Knight, Marjorie Mumm, Ruth Polleys and Ossia Taylor.

Gordon, Taylor, Bower, Breen, Mumm, Clary, Polleys, Knight





Riemer, Taylor, Hoblitt, Raff, Wigal, Furlong, Aldrich, Cogswell, Bergeson
Giltner, Dana, Hall, Cuniff, Stearns, Robinson, House, Daigle

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi was the first professional fraternity to be founded on the university campus. The local chapter became a member of the fraternity in February, 1915. The organization is international in scope and devotes itself primarily to the advancement of men in journalism.

The fraternity was founded at De Pauw University in 1910 and now has a total of 36 chapters with a membership of over ten thousand. Only a journalism major with a high scholastic standing who intends to continue in journalism after graduation may be a member of this group.

On May 22, 1934, the local chapter held initiation for three prominent state newspapermen, Oliver S. Warden, editor of the Great Falls Tribune, Warren B. Davis of the Missoulian and Edwin G. Leipheimer of the Montana Standard.

Montana chapter of Sigma Delta Chi was also awarded the efficiency trophy, which is presented every year to the most outstanding and efficient chapter in the United States.

This group is one of the sponsors of Press Club and in cooperation with Theta Sigma Phi sends out publicity to approximately eighty weekly newspapers. The winner of the Class C newspaper in the High School Editorial Association contest is awarded a cup every year by Sigma Delta Chi. The banquet for the graduating seniors in the School of Journalism is also jointly sponsored with Theta Sigma Phi.



GORDON CUNIFF
President



DONNA HOOVER
President

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi was founded at the University of Washington in 1909. Its object is to investigate opportunities for women in journalism and to confer honor upon those who distinguish themselves in the field of letters.

The local chapter (Kappa) was granted at the State University in 1916. Membership requirements are a high scholastic standard and exceptional standing in the field of journalism. Only junior and senior women are eligible but a student whose work has been outstanding may be selected during the spring quarter of her sophomore year.

Matrix Honor Table, held every year in the spring quarter is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. On May 22, Georgina MacDougal Davis, founder and national treasurer of the organization was guest of honor speaker at Matrix Table.

Theta Sigma Phi in cooperation with Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic honorary, has inaugurated a system of weekly publicity for the newspapers of the state. Each spring these two groups entertain the graduating seniors from the journalism school at a banquet held in their honor. During the fall quarter the group acts as hostess at a newspaper party for the freshman women journalists. Honorary members of Kappa chapter are: Mrs. Grace Stone Coates, Mrs. French T. Ferguson, and Miss Margaret Ronan.

Montana chapter of Theta Sigma Phi was this year awarded the first trophy for chapter efficiency given in the last three years.

Orvis, Hoover, Keach
Hirshberg, Guthrie, Thayer





Manning, Conrad, Harris, Hague, Brown, O'Brien
Aasheim, Stocker, Pohlod, Hufford, Grande, Mason, Sanford

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, the men's national professional commercial fraternity, was established at the State University in 1927. Members of the group are chosen solely from among students enrolled in the School of Business Administration or the Department of Sociology and Economics, and the applicant for membership must be of good character and have more than a "C" average in scholastic standing.

The objects of the fraternity are "to further the individual welfare of its members, to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of collegiate ranks courses leading to degrees in business administration.

The group holds banquets twice a quarter with men outstanding in the commercial field as guest speakers. The annual spring stock exchange contest, in which members speculate on a practice exchange, is a feature of the group's activities.



ANDREAS GRANDE
President



HAROLD HALL
President

Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band fraternity, was founded for the purpose of uniting college bandsmen and promoting their best interests, and for the purpose of encouraging a higher type of band music. The local chapter of the group was installed in 1925.

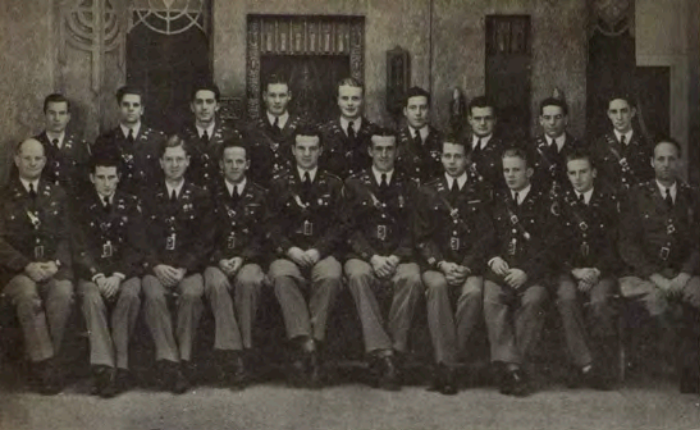
The organization has done much for the promotion of band music and bandsmen's welfare through its close cooperation with the State University Grizzly Band. It has been instrumental in helping that group obtain much new equipment and has accomplished much through its encouragement of band concerts.

In carrying out the full purpose of the fraternity each member before initiation must be found to have three qualifications which cause him to be an outstanding man on the State University campus and in the band organization. The three talents are musical aptness and ability, personality and the ability to do and lead, and scholarship in the best meaning.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Grande, Teel, Lee, Shenk, Bredeson, LaBar
Hartung, Garlington, Jeffrey, Hall, Burns, Lien





Ragsdale, Taylor, Rickert, Newgard, Van Noy, Freeburg, Searles, Zeidler, Downing
Smith, Roe, Longan, Shaw, Emery, Sayatovich, Gilham, Bergeson, Labbitt, Norris

SCABBARD AND BLADE

E Company, 4th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, was reorganized on the State University campus 1933. The purpose of the group is to defend American traditions and ideals, promote the interests of R.O.T.C. training, preserve and develop the essential qualities of efficient officers and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of this country.

Membership in the organization is limited to outstanding cadet officers selected for proficiency in military science, academic subjects and character. Associate members of Scabbard and Blade among the faculty are Dean J. E. Miller, Dr. G. D. Shallenberger, Professor Hampton K. Snell, Professor Paul Bischoff and Dr. Harry Turney-High.

Outstanding among the group's social activities is the Initiation Ball which is held each year at the Officers' Club at Fort Missoula.



CAL EMERY
Captain



GEORGE SAYATOVICH
President

M Club includes all the State University's letter men. Any student winning a letter automatically becomes a member of the organization, which has as its purpose the advancement of athletics and athletic interests at the school.

This year the Club gave out ten scholarships to worthy frosh athletes. The scholarships are financed from an athletic scholarship fund maintained by sponsoring all-university mixers and established for the purpose of offering opportunities to attend the State University to Montana high school athletes who are exceptional in their work. M Club gave a mixer each quarter this year for the purpose of adding to this fund.

The Club also sponsors the M Club Tournament, a series of boxing and wrestling events which determine the State University championships in these fields each year.

M CLUB

Mills, Olson, Blastic, Brandenburg, Hollaway, Whittinghill
Duff, Newgard, Stotts, Heller, Hileman, Sayatovich, Anderson





PHARMACY CLUB

Pharmacy Club is an organization to bring together all the students in the School of Pharmacy. It is an auxiliary of the Montana State Pharmaceutical Association and members of the group upon passing exams given by the state pharmacy board become members of that association. The club endeavors to create a greater interest in the science of pharmacy and to encourage good fellowship and a spirit of cooperation among the students and faculty of the School of Pharmacy.

Several salesmen from national manufacturing houses have appeared before the group this year, speaking upon subjects of interest both to students and to faculty. Pharmacy Week, October 8 to 12, was observed this year by making trips to the local drug stores and inspecting their stocks and displays and methods of business. During the spring quarter the group visited the lumber mill at Bonner.

Last fall the group held a dance at the Chimney Corner for Club members and their guests.



JOHN TANGEN
President



BILL GILTNER
President

Celebrating the twentieth birthday of the School of Journalism and the twentieth anniversary of the Deanship of A. L. Stone, Press Club carried on an extensive program during the year. Meetings were held every two weeks, the Press Club banquet at Bonner attracted 125 persons, and the annual trip to Lolo Hot Springs and Dean Stone night provided a fitting close to a year which saw the largest Press Club in the history of the organization.

More than thirty alumni of the Journalism school returned to Missoula and Bonner October 13 to honor Dean Stone as they recalled his twenty years of active service as head of the school. Events during spring quarter included the annual field trip to Lolo Hot Springs. Dean Stone Night on Memorial Day attracted many alumni who accompanied a large delegation of students to Greenough Park and the blazing fire around which Press Club members gathered to hear their guests recall old days at the Shack. In keeping with its custom of holding one joint meeting each year with some other group on the campus, Press Club held a meeting with the Forestry Club, during which motion pictures of the Missoula region were shown.

The organization is one of the oldest on the State University campus. Press Club was established before the School of Journalism was founded in 1914, and formerly published the Kaimin.

PRESS CLUB





On the first and third Wednesday of every month the Forestry Club meets in the forestry library, a large study and reading room reserved for the use of forestry students and faculty. The Club is composed of all students enrolled in the School of Forestry and the faculty members of the school. Following the business session of a meeting a program is usually given. These consist of lectures by members of the Forest Service, University faculty or travelers in the field of forestry. Often these lectures are supplemented by lantern slides for which the library is equipped. Joint meetings for the purpose of getting acquainted are often held with the clubs of other schools.

The Club sponsors many social events throughout the school year including a fall hike, fall dance, smoker, the Foresters' Ball and spring picnic. The group functions under the direction of the Executive Board which includes officers of the group and a representative from each class. This year's board was composed of Joe Wagner, president; Lloyd Hague, vice-president; Lester Robbins, secretary; Robert Myers, treasurer; Richard Gallup, senior delegate; Tom Brierley, junior delegate; Wesley Pickens, sophomore delegate, and Walter Keithley, freshman delegate.

The Club maintains a student loan fund derived from the proceeds of the Foresters' Ball, accepted as the biggest social event of the year. Lloyd Hague, Chief Push of the Ball this year, has been commended for the committee's excellent reproduction of the Paul Bunyan tales—theme of the Ball's decoration and entertainment. Tickets this year were miniature soles from Paul's boots and the favors were falling wedges and hammers molded from lead. Features of the decoration included the covered wagon, the smoke chaser's camp, the blue ox, Diamond Dot's saloon, the Ranger's Dream, and attractively designed ear muffs worn by Paul the year of the blue snow. Guests appeared as cowboys, Indians, miners, missionaries, gamblers and similar characters of wild west days.



JOE WAGNER
President



LOYD HAGUE
Foresters' Ball's Chief Push



Foresters' Ball Committee

FORESTRY CLUB



RIFLE CLUB

Buckhous, Miller, K. Lewis, Brierley, Pickens, Campbell, Dresskell
Nelson, Korkalo, Edgmond, Gable, Myers, Bolle
H. Lewis, Williams, Welton, Holding, Wilkie, Pool

Organized in conjunction with the Forestry Club is the Forestry Rifle Club. This Club had 40 members this year, the largest group of marksmen ever to belong. Being a member of the National Rifle Association the Club is furnished with its ammunition and several arms, for which considerations it submits an annual report of firing to the Director of Civilian Marksmanship. Recently through courtesy of the Military Science officials members have had the use of the R.O.T.C. range on the campus. Officers of the club this year were Tom Brierley, president and Wesley Pickens, secretary.

The Forestry Kaimin, a booklet published annually by the School and one which is undeniably the best and most effective organ of its kind on the campus, is edited by a staff appointed from members of the Forestry Club. In addition to articles of interest and value written by authorities in the field of forestry the book contains pictures and stories of the students of the School of Forestry in their work and play and in their individual bents. The booklet goes not only to alumni of the school but to forestry men all over the country. The staff this year included Richard Gallup, editor; Robert Myers, Lester Robbins, Stanley Miller, Louis Demorest, Wesley Pickens and Wilfred Dresskell.



FORESTRY KAIMIN—Dresskell, Pickens, Demorest
Robbins, Gallup, Myers



FORESTRY BALL



Browning, McCall, Van Noy, Hoffner
Carr, Kleinhans, McDonald, Holmes



E. H. HENRIKSON
Debate Coach

DEBATE UNION

The Debate Union spent an active year under the coaching and direction of E. H. Henrikson, instructor in English and declamation. George Van Noy, Lewistown, is president of the Union which sponsors debate and oratory on the campus and includes in its organization all members of debate and declamation teams.

The subject of this year's debates has been, "Resolved: that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Teams from California and Utah were on the schedule of the debate group and the season was closed by a tour of the state by two teams which met Carroll College, Intermountain Union, Northern Montana College and State College teams. Clyde McCall, Whitehall, and William Shallenberger, Missoula, made up the men's team in this tour; and Margaret Holmes, Helena, and Mildred McDonald, Baker, debated on the women's team.

An interesting feature of the Union's work this year was the debates which it sponsored on the subject of placing an organ in the Student Union Building.

ORATORY

The Aber Memorial Oratorical prizes were established by the late Professor William M. Aber who set aside a fund of \$1000 for the purpose. Each year a contest in oratory at which prizes are given to winners of first, second and third places is held.

This year William Shallenberger, Missoula, won the first award with a speech entitled "One Man's Ambition" in which he outlined the causes of war and the attitude of the majority of people toward war and presented a plan whereby peace could be established, stating in conclusion his ambition to help make way for peace.

The second prize was won by William Giltner, Billings, who spoke on "Stability in a Changing World" and third prize by Neil Heiley of Columbus whose subject was "Youth's Burden".

Shallenberger won first place in the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association contest with the same speech. He was the first winner from the State University in the 14 years of the Association's contests. In addition to a cash prize and medal for himself, he won the Association's cup for the State University.



WILLIAM SHALLENBERGER
Winner Aber Oratorical Contest



GLEE CLUBS

The Glee Clubs have been prominent in State University activities since 1913 when Dean DeLoss Smith established the School of Music. Under the direction of Dean Smith they are now active throughout each year in recitals and special appearances. In recent years the joint appearances of these groups have met with marked success.

The Women's Glee Club includes Marjorie Anderson, Helen Brumwell, Helen Brown, Vivian Bower, Dorothy Ann Bailey, Ruth Bergan, Kathryn Borg, Audrey Beal, Mary Brickson, Catherine Constan, Dorothy May Clinger, Harriet Calhoun, Della Carr, Margaret Descheemaeker, Dorothy Eastman, Annie Evans, Betty Lee Forbis, Jean Fritz, Margaret Lynch, Joan Morrison, Mary Mudd, Marjorie Nelson, Hazel Nystrand, Margaret Oranhood, Alma Phelan, Elizabeth Ruffcorn, Helen Riffo, Gladys Swanson, Mildred Spoklie, Helen Swan, Alice Scheffer, Virginia Sanders, Eleanor Speaker, Mary Ann Selkirk, Colleen Shaw, Virginia Tait, Lucile Thurston, Gertrude Thalmueller, Alberta Wickware, Elizabeth Wright, Luana Warren, Audrey Wessinger, Shirley Sandbo, Genevieve Delwo, Bernice Granmo, Audrey Graff, Phyllis Holmes, Agnes Hansen, Lura Jean Hunt, Helen Halloran, Grace Haight, Edith Hankins, Beryl Haight, Ruth Harris, Margaret Henricson, Wanlyn Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Helen Kelleher, Dorcas Kelleher, Letitia Kleinbans, Margaret Lynch, Marian Lewellen, Eleanor Lux, Mary Leichner, Beulah Markham, Elizabeth Schultz, Catherine Loebach, Helen Murty's Flint.

The Men's Glee Club includes Jacob Van Dyken, Frank Shaw, Dick Sanders, Malcolm Stotts, George Wilcox, Bill Browning, Roger Davis, Merritt Warden, Vernon Nafus, Robert Erwin, Orval Erwin, Robert Schwartz, John Gravelle, Ervin Cornwell, James Bushelle, Wilbur Wood, Preston Barton, Louis Demorest, Phil Garlington, Harold Hall, Emerson Miller, Maro Butchart, James Costello, Kermit Schwanke, Bill Marion and Manzer Griswold.

The State University Symphony Orchestra is one of the most highly perfected among the school's activities, and through its performances gives the University one of its finest contacts with Missoula townspeople.

The orchestra is completing its fifteenth year of existence under the supervision of Professor Weisberg of the Music School, who organized the group in 1920. He has worked with it since that time as conductor. Each year the orchestra appears in two or more concerts in addition to its part in the various university functions such as May Fete, Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

The orchestra numbers from thirty to thirty-five players, according to enrollment and other conditions. The 1935 personnel is as follows:

First violin—Harriet Gillespie, concertmaster; Luella Head, Babbie Deal, Don Larson, Mary Davis, Raymond Kornfeld, Mary Jean McLaughlin, Dorothy Eastman, Louise Arnoldson. Second violin—Maribeth Kitt, Helen Dratz, Dorothy Ritter, Betty Lee Miller, Maybelle Gould.

Viola—Stanley Teel. Cello—Doris Merriam, Mrs. Emil Lehsou. Double Bass—Harold Tupper. Clarinet—Audrey Beal, Les Smith, Geraldine Ade, Marjorie Ensteness, Jean Mueller, Allen High. Trumpet—Vernell Williamson. Horn—Leonard Weissman. Trombone—Charles McCormick, Maro Butchart. Tuba—Edward Jeffrey. Tympanies—Mary Brickson. Piano—Marion Wold.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA





LESTER SMITH
Assistant Director



EDWARD JEFFREY
Manager

GRIZZLY BAND

Participating in such activities as R.O.T.C. parades, rallies, music for athletic contests and public concerts, the State University Grizzly Band holds a distinct and prominent place in the campus life. The Band is taken to Butte each fall for the Bobcat-Grizzly game. A special feature of the Band's activity is the annual band concert which brings together one of the largest concert groups on the university musical programs.

When a man has served in the Band for nine quarters, upon the recommendation of a music committee he is awarded a medal in recognition of his service by the A.S.U.M.



STANLEY TEEL
Director



RICHARD GALLUP
President

DRUIDS

In 1923 Professor F. G. Clark and Ralph Fields founded the Montana Druids, a semi-professional and honorary forestry organization for foresters. They established a code of ethics, adopted a constitution and designed a ritual based upon the rites of the Druids. The purpose of the society was "to promote closer unity between the School of Forestry and its alumni; to furnish a common meeting ground for upper classmen and faculty members, and to work for the betterment of the School of Forestry and the State University."

The group's initiations are held each fall and spring at "the sacred grounds of the Druids" in Pattee Canyon. Each member is pledged to perpetuate the profession of forestry and to tighten the bond between members. A candidate to membership must have "C" average or more, a minimum of as many grade points as credits and junior standing.



Demorest, Dresskell, Cook, Hennings, Myers, Brierley, Gable, Andersen, Miller, Buckhous
Lawrence, Clark, Robbins, Gallup, Harden, Wagner, Hague, Nelson



MONTANA MASQUERS

The dramatics group on the campus was originally called "Quill and Dagger" and was organized by Daniel Bandman, eminent German-American actor, then retired. Since that time the State University has had several outstanding instructors in dramatics, among them Alexander Dean, George Cronyn and Carl Glick. Today the Montana Masquers have developed into one of the leading activity groups on the campus, presenting three major productions and several bills of one-acts each year. Membership to the group is based on a system of points which may be earned in acting and production work. Fifteen points are required to become a member. A Masquer Royal is a member who has earned 65 points in these theatrical activities. This year Ossia Taylor became the first woman ever to receive this distinction. Other Masquer Royal are Harold Shaw, Dick Shaw, Peter Meloy, Robert Bates, and Melvin Hedine.



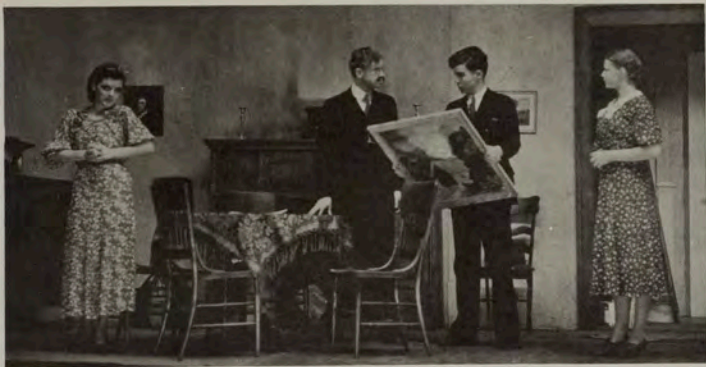
BARNARD HEWITT
Director of Dramatics



DAVID DUNCAN
President



D. Shaw, H. Shaw, Meloy
Bates, Taylor, Hedine



THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN

Capitalizing further upon student acclaim for fast moving comedy as plainly evinced by "The Tavern", "The Late Christopher Bean" was presented in October. While perhaps lacking some of the polish of its predecessor, the production was nevertheless a credit to Montana Masquers and Director Hewitt. Its very choice was courageous, for it will be remembered that this three-act story of New England life as conceived by Sidney Howard, had already been deemed a suitable vehicle for motion pictures. Hence Montana U's Abby and Haggett family were faced with the stern problem of winning favor with audiences on whose minds lay characterizations previously created by their favorite movie stars. Undaunted, Pam Fergus as Abby and her competent supporting cast built up their conceptions of the various roles with results so successful as to leave the freshness and sparkle of a brand new play. Mr. Hewitt deserves special note for his particularly successful handling of



group sequences. The difficult scene—in which a sizeable and money-mad group argues excitedly and gesticulates madly over possible ownership of Christopher Bean's pictures, while Abby, dazed into submissiveness by the duplicity and greed around her, tries in vain to bid farewell to each member of the family—was handled with sympathetic understanding and assumed remarkable realism.



THE TAVERN



Hailed by students as the most enjoyable production of recent years "the Tavern", a jolly two-act farce by George M. Cohan, was presented by Montana Masquers in May, 1934. The Masquers had the distinction of being the first college dramatics group to present the comedy, as it was not released for amateur production until January, 1932. Originally adapted from the serious romantic comedy by Cora Dick Gantt, the play as rewritten by Cohan was admirably suited to production facilities of the Little Theatre on the Campus. Situations rich in humor and melodrama were fully exploited by Director Bernard Hewitt with results highly gratifying from an entertainment angle. Unusually striking settings and realistic sound effects lent the necessary atmosphere of mystery and growing tenseness to strong characterizations throughout. Mel Maury played the role of the Vagabond with a spirit and understanding which would have done credit to Cohan, who wrote the part for himself. Most of the supporting cast were successful in creating distinct and convincing characters. Perhaps the most striking feature, wherein lay a large degree of "The Tavern's" success, was its neat coordination—the rapidity yet smooth grace on which the performance surged to its startling denouement. In achieving this it freed itself from the obvious marks of an amateur production and allowed its audiences without trepidation or disappointment to participate in its developments.



TWELFTH NIGHT

Great was the skepticism and doubt among University students when Director Hewitt announced in December that the Masquers would attempt Shakespeare for their winter quarter offering. "Twelfth Night" was the play chosen and production dates were set for the middle of February. Weeks of preparation grew into months, and as opening night drew near, those "on the inside" were convinced that they had something very worthwhile to offer. Yet the enthusiasm with which students, townspeople, and even a special children's audience greeted the four day run exceeded the most optimistic hopes. From the standpoint of artistic experiment, which after all is supposedly the "raison d'etre" behind little theaters, this was the most noteworthy presentation since "R. U. R." in 1932. A special adaptation of an Elizabethan stage to Little Theatre requirements, designed and executed by Barnard Hewitt, eliminated completely the long pauses for scene setting which adverse conditions have all too often made a notorious characteristic of University shows. Action took place on three stage levels, demarked by five sets of colorfully artistic curtains (designed by Rose Hewitt) which hung between stately pillars and across graceful arches. In such a setting, with musical accompaniment, an unusually large cast—arrayed in bright costumes—moved, sang, blustered, capered and made love in endless pageantry. Again Mr. Hewitt displayed his ability and versatility in bringing out by numerous devices the full flavor and thousand hidden subtleties which the average person does not realize in Shakespeare. The production was a demonstration of what can be done and marked the culmination of nearly three years' steady improvement in artistic staging at the Little Theatre.





DICK SHAW
Director

JACK COUGILL
Assistant Director



Dorothy Ann Bailly in the leading role as Mar-
got . . . Ada Forsythe, Azuri, the gypsy dancer
. . . Robert Schwartz as the Red Shadow.



THE DESERT SONG

This year's all-university musical show differed radically from the Hi-Jinx of former years which it supplanted. "The Desert Song" was by far the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by the university and represented a successful attempt to bring a truly good show to local audiences.

Barnard Hewitt directed the acting and Dean DeLoss Smith directed the music by Sigmund Romberg. The book was written by Oscar Hammerstein, Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel.

Dorothy Ann Bailly and Robert Schwartz took the leading roles. Les Smith took over the task of directing a 20-piece orchestra which contributed much to the success of the show. Clever dance arrangements were devised and directed by Albert De Rea of the De Rea School of Dance. Barnard Hewitt, in addition to his directing, designed excellent settings while Betty Barnes undertook the task of designing the many elaborate costumes used in the production.

Dick Shaw served in the capacity of manager of the production with Jack Cougill as his assistant. Others on the production staff were Stanley Koch, publicity manager; Lela Woodgerd, costumes; Virginia Lucy, properties; Collins Johnston, electrician, and Charles McDonald, sound.



Genevieve Clary and Kai Heiberg take comedy roles . . . Joan Morrison and Helen Haloran highlight the Spanish element . . . Van Dyken as a member of the Red Shadow's band:





The finest stage band in the northwest . . . the violin trio, Luella Head, Kenneth Coughlin, Don Larson . . . the male quartet, James Bushelle, Bill Marion, Frank Shaw and John Gravelle . . . authors and directors Pollard and Duncan . . . the women in the cast Ethelmae Kahl, Marian Morse, Luella Head, Ruth Avery and Nita Pittman . . . Les Smith, orchestra leader.



ROAD SHOW



"The Birth of a Notion", an all-university show from beginning to end, was placed upon the road in Montana this spring to fill the breach left when the Glee club tours were discontinued and to give the people of the state a taste of the creative work of the university. Entirely a product of student work and featuring 20 of the campus stars, the show was a huge success in each of the six Montana towns in which it appeared.

The show was completely original, written and directed by Phil Pollard and David Duncan. It combined excellent singing, dancing and music with clever comedy numbers to make a novel and highly entertaining program. Booked by the Montana division of the Fox-West Coast theatre company, the vaudeville appeared in Hamilton, Butte, Great Falls, Lewistown, Billings and Bozeman, and lastly in Missoula. All performances except the one in Hamilton were given with the regular feature of the theatre.

Authors and directors Pollard and Duncan were well-qualified to take over this work of organizing a show. Duncan, now president of the Masquers, has appeared in more than twenty plays and has written four that have been produced. He has had some part in directing three of the larger all-university shows of the campus. Pollard, in addition to writing radio continuity, has written and directed the last two prize-winning Varsity Vodvil acts and has appeared in several Masquer plays. Les Smith, who conducted the exceptional orchestra which furnished music for the show, is an accomplished musician, well-known for his outstanding dance orchestra on the campus.



THE 1935



DONNA HOOVER
Editor

EDITORIAL
STAFF



ROBERT BATES
Assistant Editor



JANE GUTHRIE
Assistant Editor



AMORETTA JUNOD
Portraits



ROSEMARY GILLIE
Groups



TEVIS HOBLITT
Administration



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BETTY PARKER
Women's Sports



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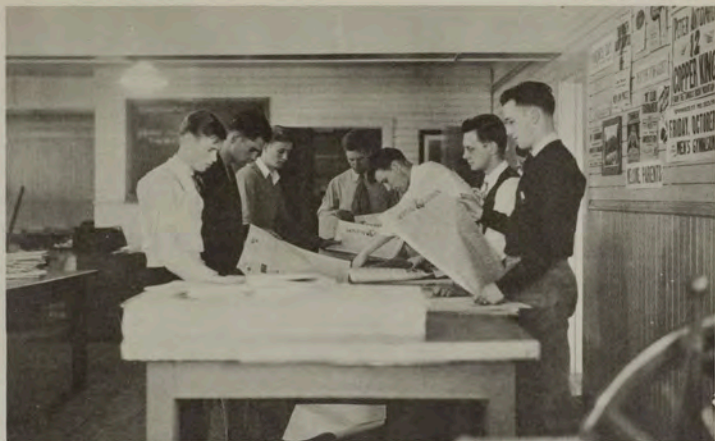


COLIN RAFF
Editor

THE MONTANA KAIMIN



THE KAIMIN STAFF



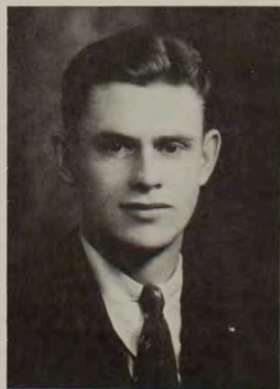
FOLDING THE KAIMIN

The January 8 issue of the Kaimin this year received popular acclaim for the staff's summary of the past year's campus new events in which the Supreme Court's sanction of the Student Union Building was selected as the leading story of the year and Doctor Clapp, because of his work in securing this building and in securing FERA funds for student works, was selected as Man of the Year.

This student semi-weekly was originally published in 1898 under the auspices of the first campus Press Club. It was a literary magazine and its name which means "the written word" came from the language of the Selish Indians. It became a semi-weekly in 1908 and in 1910 was taken over by the A.S.U.M. to be built into the official campus paper. It has developed steadily with the growth of the School of Journalism and now has good rating with the best of college papers. It has a circulation of about 1500.

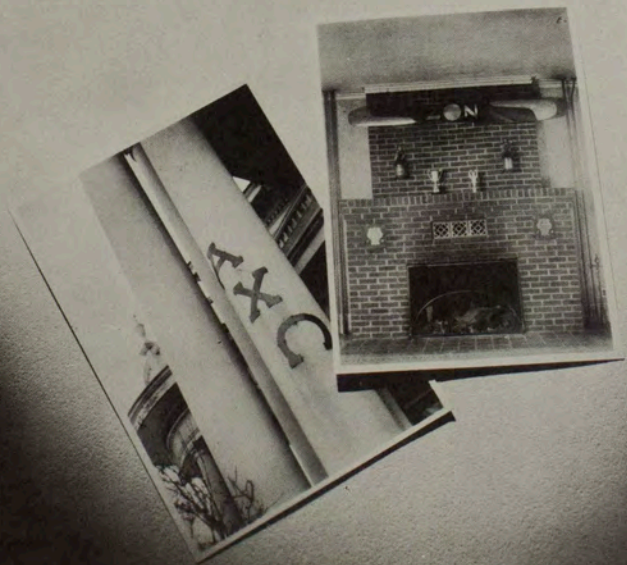
Today the Kaimin is entirely within the hands of the students, the editor and business manager being appointed by Central Board, and the staff members being students enrolled in the work as a laboratory course under their direction. Since February 20, 1931, the paper has been printed on its own press, equipment donated by newspaper plants of the state. The paper is still folded by hand, however, by members of the two journalism honoraries.

Colin Raff, Missoula, and Gordon Cuniff, Augusta, have served as editor and business manager this year.



GORDON CUNIFF
Business Manager

CREEKS





Anderson
Descheemaeker
Harden
Jacobson

Roberts

Britell
Gochenour
Harris
Jordan

Smith

Calhoun
Garrison
Head
LeClaire

Warren

Spain

Cole
Graff
Helding
Lewellen

Wohlwend

Specker

Coy
Guthrie
Hirshberg
McConnell

Swanson

Crego
Hansen
Howatson
Nelson

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founded

at

DePauw University

Greencastle, Indiana

1885

ALPHA XI CHAPTER

Established 1923

58 Chapters



MRS. NELLIE S. HUBBARD

HOUSEMOTHER

ALPHA DELTA PI

Founded

at

Wesleyan Female College

Macon, Georgia

1851

BETA XI CHAPTER

Established 1933

56 Chapters



Benson
Coats
Kniffen

Peterson

Brown
Conwell
Knight

Powell
Sheets

Butka
Eastman
McGinley

Russell
Trussel

Bosseler
Flynn
Michaud

Schefter

Clinger
Johnson
Peeco



MRS. FREDA C. JACKSON

HOUSEMOTHER



ALPHA PHI

Founded

at

Syracuse University

Syracuse, New York

1872

CHI CHAPTER

Established 1918

35 Chapters

Amundson
James
Phyllis Holmes
Mueller
Sanders

Clark
Kimball
Lechner
Nelson
Stewart
Tubbs

Cook
Hammer
Leigland
Nimbar
Stoddock
Walker

Dutseith
Hansen
Lynch
Orvis
Swanson
Warner

Evans
Holland
Miles
Peterson
Tait
Whitford

Gillespie
Holbert
B. Miller
Pollinger
Thayer
Wickware

Griffin
Peggy Holmes
E. Miller
Rutherford
Thurston

MRS. MAUDE C. BETTERTON

HOUSEMOTHER



ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded

at

Lombard College

Galesburg, Illinois

1893

ALPHA NU CHAPTER

Established 1924

58 Chapters



Abbott
Christensen
Hurd
Miller

Besancon
L. Clark
H. Johnson
Reeves
Straight

Briggs
U. Clark
M. Johnson
Rusk
Withers

Buck
Eliason
A. Logan
Spetz
Woodard

Bultman
Harner
E. Logan
Stephens



MISS ALICE WOODY

HOUSEMOTHER



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded

at

Boston University

Boston, Massachusetts

1886

THETA RHO CHAPTER

Established 1926

87 Chapters

Albee	Applequist	Benson	C. Black	L. Black	Brennan	Carlson
Danielis	Deal	Ford	Fowler	Fritz	Good	Graves
Hancock	Henderson	Hewson	D. Kelleher	H. Kelleher	Kerruish	Knutson
Kountz	B. Larson	E. Larson	Love	Lynch	McCullough	O'Connor
Pinkerton	Rankin	D. Riner	M. Riner	Romunstad	B. Ross	P. Ross
Sandbo	Searce	Stout	F. Smith	G. Smith	Spaulding	Steele
		Trask	Williamson			

PAGE 111



MRS. JEANETTE WAYNE

HOUSEMOTHER

DELTA GAMMA

Founded

at

University of Mississippi

Oxford, Mississippi

1874

PI CHAPTER

Established 1911

47 Chapters



Ade
Dickenson
Hyder
Marris

Quinn

Anderson
Downing
Jennings
McKenzie

Regg

Avery
Eastness
Leary
Morrow

Steele

Baker
Farmer
Lennes
Murphy

Ridley

Buck
Furdister
Lockridge
Oaas

Stuart

Buck
Furdister
Lockridge
Oaas

Wilcox

Schini

Carey
Gordon
Lord
O'Brien

Schramm

Colby
Harrington
Lux
Perry

PAGE 112

MRS. O. M. JUDY

HOUSEMOTHER





KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded

at

DePauw University

Greencastle, Indiana

1870

ALPHA NU CHAPTER

Established 1909

64 Chapters

Atkinson	Blankenhorn	Bode	C. Breen	M. Breen	Brink	Carpenter
Chapple	G. Clary	W. Clary	Davenport	Davis	Drivel	Fear
Flanagan	Flynn	Giacobazzi	Harper	Hazen	I. Johnson	P. Johnson
Lucy	Lundeen	Marsh	Martinson	McDonald	Morse	Norris
O'Brien	Paul	Phelan	Prentice	Purdy	Reidy	Stattanson
Stephenson	Struble	Teegarden	A. Tilzey	D. Tilzey	Wilson	



MRS. H. T. Wilkinson

HOUSEMOTHER

KAPPA DELTA

Founded

at

Virginia State Normal College

Farmville, Virginia

1897

SIGMA CHI CHAPTER

Established 1924

70 Chapters



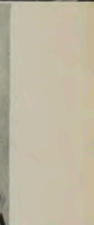
Borders
Hopkins
D. Knight



Dail
Hovee
S. Knight



Deegan
Jones
McIntosh



George
Kennedy
Reno

Rowe

Vinal

Woodgerd



MRS. CAROLINE AVERY

HOUSEMOTHER



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded

at

Monmouth College

Monmouth, Illinois

BETA PHI CHAPTER

Established 1909

71 Chapters

Albert	Baily	Bateman	Boden	Borg	Browne	Crutchfield
Day	Duncan	Eckford	Flint	Foraythe	Gillie	Gore
Graybeal	Halloran	Hammatt	Harris	Hay	Homes	D. Hoover
B. Hoover	Hughes	Jones	Jund	Klopper	Kohn	Latta
Leaphart	Lemire	Leonard	Lowery	Lucy	Ludke	Matheson
McConochie	McLeod	Mix	B. Parker	G. Parker	B. Polleys	R. Polleys
Randall	Robinson	Root	Scott	Shaw	Shultz	Taylor
Thraikill	Tobin	Walker	Walters	Wayne	Weitz	Wilkins



MRS. F. P. KEITH

HOUSEMOTHER

SIGMA KAPPA

Founded

at

Colby College

Waterville, Maine

1874

ALPHA NU CHAPTER

Established 1924

58 Chapters



Anderson
Farlie
H. Huxley
Lumby
Minor

Rand

A. Beal
Gilkerson
Johnston
Lyons
Mudd

Remington

L. Beal
Goldsmith
Kenny
MacDonald
Nelson

Rice

Campbell
Hamor
Keyes
McLeneghan
Newhouse

Templeton

Cocking
Hammond
Kinley
Major
Nystrand

Thalmueller

Decker
Helean
La Porte
Malone
O'Brien

Wessinger

Ech
M. Huxley
Lorenz
Mesamer
Pitman



MRS. JEANETTE LANGE

HOUSEMOTHER



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded

at

Virginia Military Institute

Richmond, Virginia

1865

DELTA XI CHAPTER

Established 1923

96 Chapters

Brand
Daigle
Jensen
Lowney
Neff
Roudebush

Brome
Ensary
Keele
McCormick
Nelson
Smith

Calvert
Freebourn
La Bar
McKee
O'Brien
Vannoy

Chambers
Garrison
Lang
McLaughlin
O'Malley
Weiler

Clarke
Hilling
Lansendoefer
Malone
O'Neill
Wert

Combs
Holbrook
Lien
Mills
Pankey
Woods

Coyle
House
Lodwell
Morris
Price
Zachary

DELTA SIGMA LAMBDA

Founded

at

University of California

Berkeley, California

1921

THETA CHAPTER

Established 1927

22 Chapters



Aldrich
Eates
Gomavitz
Hutchinson
Parsons
Scheytt

Bennett
Farnsworth
Grande
McCormick
Plunder
Seidenaticker
Stubkjaer

Berg
Farnum
Hall
D. McCulloch
Polley
Simmons
Thorp
L. White

Cornwell
Flashman
Hannant
R. McCulloch
Poston
Skones
Turnquist
Word

Cowles
Freeman
Hardy
Meyers
Ranney
Smart
Vlasoff
Young

Dook
Frisbee
Heiler
Miller
H. C. Robinson
Somerville
B. White

Diange
George
Homer
Ogg
H. E. Robinson
Spetz



PHI DELTA THETA

Founded

at

Miami University

Oxford, Ohio

1848

MONTANA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1920

106 Chapters

Akin	J. Baker	L. Baker	Bates	Bell	Bergeson	Bodine	Bohlander
Bolton	D. Brown	J. Brown	Burg	Carmody	Caven	Clapp	Clemow
Compton	Conklin	Cooney	Cox	H. Dion	J. Dion	Duffy	Duncan
Erickson	Fox	Freeburg	P. Garlington	T. Garlington	Glasen	Gnoose	Haege
Haskell	Haugland	Jeffrey	Kellogg	Lacklen	Langen	Lathrop	McLure
Manis	Mann	Maury	Mechar	Moulton	Moulton	Nelson	Newgard
Noyes	Paul	Pollard	Preston	Provinse	Roberts	Rhude	Robins
Rutherford	Schwank	Seymour	Smith	Sorenson	Stanton	Stephenson	Stillings
Stolt	Thompson	Vesely	Weaver	Wheaton	Wigal	Wilkins	

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Founded

at

Massachusetts State College

Amherst, Massachusetts

1873

MU DEUTERON CHAPTER

Established 1923

48 Chapters



Anderson
Cushman
Furlong
Honnold
McDonald
Moreno

Benson
S. Denson
E. Gits
Keenan
McKittrick
Muchmore

Briley
W. Denson
W. Gits
King
Magnuson
Noyes

Brandenburg
Dickman
Hayes
Kirkpatrick
Mariana
Purdy

Cotley
Donovan
Hovee
Kuilman
Martin
Rugg

Cougill
Dugan
Johnson
McCauley
Minde
Robinson

Cunniff
Fogelberg
James
McClung
Moholt
Rockne

Shields

Spaulding

Wallin

Stockdale

C. Thompson

Zadra

H. Thompson

Troy



England	Llewellyn	Boger	Bowler	Brenner	Clute	Cooney	Crouse
Denty	A. Deschamps	G. Deschamps	De Voe	Doyle	Erwin	Farris	Fetterly
C. Flint	R. Flint	Gervaglia	Hanson	Hartwig	F. Hazelbaker	H. Hazelbaker	Henningsen
Higham	Hinnaldon	Hoven	Huppe	Hackson	Johnstone	Jourdandona	Lambert
Lynch	McDacherson	McGinnis	Milla	Montgomery	Mountain	Nelson	Oliver
O'Kelly	Raff	Raitt	Reddick	Schnell	Stallman	Steeras	Stewart
Terrill	Thomas	Tyro	Vadheim	Valutin	Van Duser	Waite	Weisgerber
	Wells	West	Wood	Worden	Young		

SIGMA CHI

Founded

at

Miami University

Oxford, Ohio

1855

BETA DELTA CHAPTER

Established 1906

98 Chapters



Adami	Barnhill	Batley	Bergquist	Blair	Blastic	Brundage	F. Campbell
T. Campbell	Conrad	Cotman	C. Coughlin	K. Coughlin	Cunningham	Dutt	Hobbit
Engbretson	Gies	Gilbert	Grant	Grauman	Graves	Hall	Lojeunesse
Holmquist	Hughes	Hultine	Jacobs	Johnson	Judge	Labbitt	Miller
Larson	Link	Lobie	Lubrecht	McClain	Marion	Marsh	Robinson
Murphy	Nelson	Pope	Quam	Rucker	Rightmire	Rimel	Sterling
Rost	Sande	Sannan	Shallenberger	Simons	Simpson	Spencer	Wharton
Slota	Stripp	Strong	Swanberg	Swango	Swearingen	Weingartner	
G. Whittinghill	R. Whittinghill	Wilcox	Williams	Worden	Youlden	Zeidler	



SIGMA NU

Founded

at

Virginia Military Institute

Lexington, Virginia

1869

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER

Established 1905

97 Chapters

Aasheim
Coughlan
Giltner
Harby
Hurt
McCall
Rand

Baker
Cook
Goss
Hawkins
James
Maughan
St. John

Bell
Costello
Grantier
Hayes
Johnston
Mooney
Schwartz

Thomson

Blaskovich
Davis
Gravette
Heiberg
Kolihase
Morrison
Shenk

J. Wagner

Buck
Dobson
J. Griffith
Heiberg
Lebkicher
Olson
Sheridan

W. Wagner

Burns
Fitzgerald
R. Griffith
Helly
F. McArthur
Paulson
Swift

Whitcomb

Ceserani
Gilham
Gulickson
Hieb
R. McArthur
Price
Thane

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Founded

at

Richmond College

Richmond, Virginia

1901

MONTANA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1918

68 Chapters



Boone
English
C. Henley
Jennings
Moody
Pendleton

Brauch
Eachwig
J. Henley
Kopelman
More
Petach
Tweto

Cowan
Forsell
Horn
Lophan
Moss
Shiner
Walworth

D'Ewart
Good
Have
Limpus
A. Maltz
Skelton
Wheat

Downing
Haaq
Hunt
Lockridge
E. Maltz
Wilcox

Downey
Harmon
Ingram
McConn.
F. Nelson
Sweeney
Wull

Ellingsen
Helms
Jackson
Miller
M. Nelson
Taylor

ATHLETICS



COACHING STAFF



B. F. OAKES
Head Football Coach



W. E. SCHREIBER
Director of Athletics

COACHING STAFF

A. J. LEWANDOWSKI
Head Basketball Coach



HARRY ADAMS
Head Track Coach



Athletic Board—P. J. Malone,
Kenneth Duff, Virginia Bode,
Morris McCollum, Albert Heller



Grizzly Football Squad, 1934 State Champions



Manager Malcolm Stotts



Manager-Elect Webster Searles



W.S.C., 27—MONTANA, 0

On September 29 a strong Grizzly team journeyed to Pullman only to suffer a 27-0 defeat at the hands of the powerful Washington State machine. Cold weather during the short fall drill period in Missoula had made it impossible for the Montana team to be in top-notch condition but they showed an effective brand of ball, the Grizzly passing attack leaving the Cougars completely baffled. The advance through the air brought yardage every time with the exception of a short epidemic of interceptions which halted the Montana touchdown threat.

Coach B. F. Oakes started a team totally differ-

ent from what had been expected but began to make substitutions as soon as the Hollingbery-coached team started to function smoothly. Nearly the entire Montana squad saw action.

The Cougars scored twice in the first period and once in the second to leave the half-time score 20-0. During the third period Montana held a substitute W.S.C. team scoreless. The final touchdown came in the closing stanza.

Blastic, Hileman, Emery and Vesel showed well in the backfield while Cosgrove and Sayatovich played excellent ball in the line, the latter intercepting two Washington State passes.





U.C.L.A., 16—MONTANA, 0

The University of California at Los Angeles, although outplayed and outfought by the Grizzlies in the second half, managed to hold the 16 point advantage they had piled up during the first and second periods to hand Montana its second defeat of the season. The final score was 16-0.

On the first play after the kickoff Charles Cheshire, clever U.C.L.A. halfback, fumbled and Montana recovered on the 28-yard line. Blastic and Hclmquist quickly drove to the four-yard line only to be held for downs. After an exchange of punts had left U.C.L.A. backed up on its own seven-yard line, Cheshire took the ball three yards behind his goal line and galloped untouched, behind splendid interference, the length of the field for the first touch-

down. A short time later the Uclans added two more points when Blastic let a punt roll between his legs on the Montana 10-yard line and Sullivan was downed with the ball behind the goal line. The other U.C.L.A. touchdown came in the second period.

In the last half a determined Montana team returned to the field, held the Uclans scoreless and threatened several times in their own behalf. In the third period Blastic carried the ball to the U.C.L.A. two-yard marker where a heart-breaking penalty set the Grizzlies back 15 yards and they lost the ball. Late in the final quarter Emery opened a passing attack which advanced the ball deep into U.C.L.A. territory. Two incompleated passes, however, followed by an interception stopped the final heroic Grizzly threat.

MONTANA, 48—MINES, 0

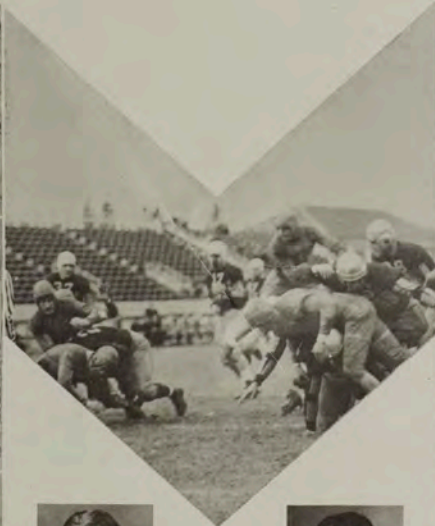
The potential Grizzly powerhouse became a reality on October 20 when the Oakes' men ran wild, scoring in every period, to ride over the School of Mines 48-0. The first touchdown of the season, which Montana had narrowly missed in the first two games, came three minutes after the opening whistle, with the Grizzlies plunging three-quarters the length of the field in 11 plays. Vesel drove over for the score.

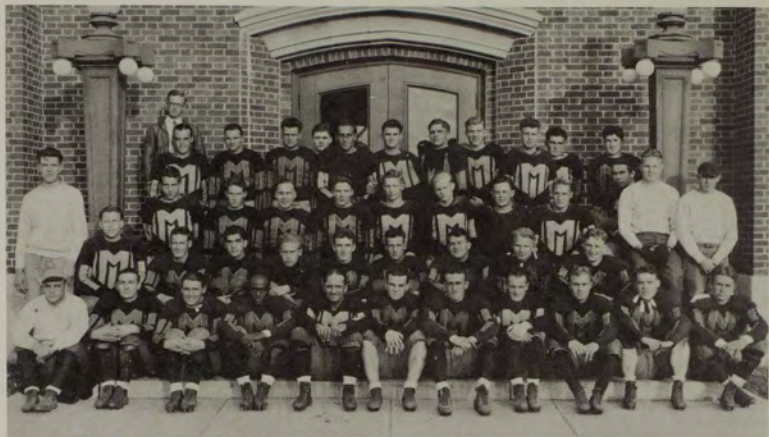
In the second quarter Heller started the field day with a 65-yard run after an interception. Blastic carried the ball over from the two-yard line and Vesel and Story both scored before the end of the first half.

Story opened the second half with a 48-yard

gallop to bring the ball within reach of the goal where he plunged over. Whittinghill scored the sixth Grizzly touchdown after a series of advances and a short time later added a field goal for three more points.

In the final period LaDue, substitute halfback, ended the scoring with the seventh Montana touchdown after Grizzly reserves had pounded the Orediggers down the field. The work of the entire team was outstanding and John Sullivan, transplanted from the guard position, turned in a fine game as quarterback in the last quarter. One Grizzly score, made when Shultz, substitute tackle, intercepted a pass and raced over the line, was nullified.





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Manager Malcolm Stotts



Manager-Elect Webster Searles



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MONTANA, 48—MINES, 0

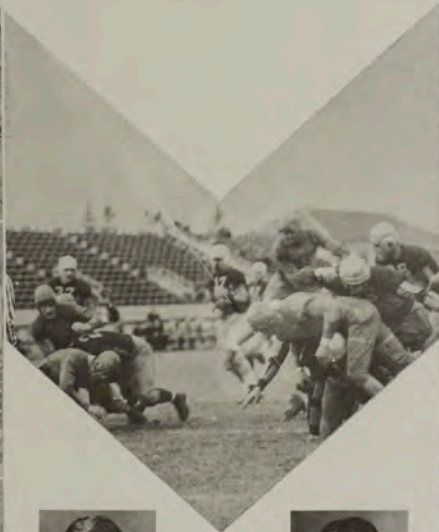
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IDAHO, 13—MONTANA, 6

In the most heart-breaking game of the season, hard-running Idaho backs threw themselves at a courageous but sagging Montana line during the second half to wipe out the Grizzlies' six-point advantage, scoring two touchdowns and bringing 60 thrill-saturated minutes to a close with a 13-6 victory.

Out of four scoring opportunities Montana capitalized on one, a gift in the second quarter when Sundberg fumbled on the Idaho 15-yard line and Blastic smashed the line in five consecutive plays to tally the lone Grizzly touchdown.

It looked like the game might be turned into a rout for Montana when Blastic returned the opening kickoff of the second half 62 yards, Olson gained 13 more on a reverse and Heller snared a pass on the Idaho 10-yard line. The Montana attack faltered,

however, and Idaho took the ball on its own nine-yard line. Shortly afterward fine Idaho interference brushed Grizzly tacklers aside as Devlin and Sundberg, sparkplugs of the Vandal offensive, charged 65 yards on a consecutive series of line plays with Devlin carrying the ball over to score. Moser added the extra point.

The inspired Vandals resumed the assault immediately and brought the ball to the Montana 36-yard mark as the quarter ended. From there Dayton and Devlin broke through for the second Idaho touchdown on seven straight plays which the weakened Montana team could not stop despite numerous substitutions. A penalty for too many times out in making substitutions and two incomplete passes brought the Grizzlies' final desperate rally to a halt on the Idaho 16-yard line.

OREGON UNIVERSITY, 13—MONTANA, 0

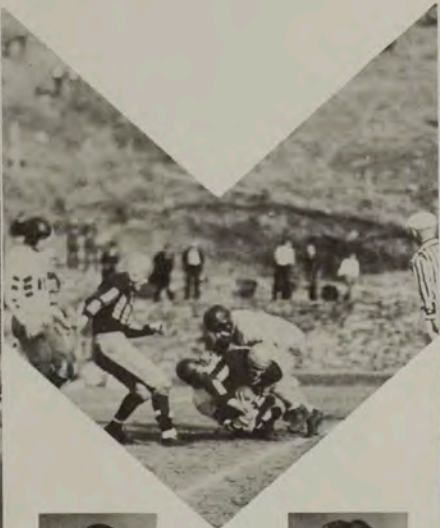
In their fourth conference game of the season the hard-fighting Grizzlies held the mighty University of Oregon team scoreless throughout the first half only to have the fleet-footed Maurice "Flea" Van Vliet, diminutive Webfoot halfback, turn the tide against them with two long touchdown runs on the muddy Eugene field. The final score was 13-0.

Montana repeatedly checked the Oregon attack in the first half but in the third quarter Van Vliet, on a deceptive play, slanted through tackle and broke into the open, eluding Blastic to cross the line standing up. On a repetition of the play in the fourth

quarter Van Vliet shot through tackle and raced 20 yards for the second Webfoot score.

In the final period, the battered Grizzlies, refusing to admit defeat, marched 63 yards only to have the closing gun halt the touchdown advance. Blastic had faked a punt on his own 10-yard line and gained 20 yards. Two forward passes brought the ball to the mid-field stripe and a double lateral gained 15 more yards. Blastic added another seven yards as the game ended.

The game, played before the University of Oregon homecoming crowd, found the Grizzlies displaying more power and definitely labeling themselves as a serious threat to coast teams.





MONTANA, 25—M.S.C., 0

Scoring in every quarter and blanking the Bobcats the Grizzlies rolled up 25 points in the annual Butte football classic to retain the state championship.

Just thirteen minutes after the opening kickoff, Story plowed through left guard for the first touchdown and from that time on the outcome was never in doubt.

The Grizzlies made use of power thrusts against the out-charged Bobcat line to account for 305 yards by rushing. Twice, however, the stubborn Bobcat defense piled up the Grizzly team on the one-yard line, repeated charges failing to produce the necessary three feet.

It was not until the final minutes of play that the impotent college team was able to seriously threaten. Overturf and Taylor broke through on running plays and a pass to Misevic, substitute halfback, brought the ball to the university's 19 yard stripe as the gun ended the game.

A stronger line, fast-moving interference, hard running and clever dodging by the backs combined with effective passing, punting and tackling brought the university power for the touchdown-producing attack.

In addition to the opening score by Story, Holmquist counted once and Blastic twice raced over the line for touchdowns.

O.S.C. AND GONZAGA GAMES

On November 17, playing their final conference game of the season, the Grizzlies attained a long sought goal when they battled to a 7-7 tie with Oregon State College at Corvallis. It was the best showing Montana had made against a coast conference school in some time and came as a distinct surprise to many coast football fans. By virtue of that tie Montana came out of the Pacific Coast conference cellar. A spectacular burst of power and a clever aerial attack by the Montana team following the kickoff prior to which Oregon had scored was quickly converted into the tying touchdown. A long pass, Emery to Heller, brought the ball down to the O.S.C. 18-yard line. Another pass to Heller brought the score.

Realizing on their one scoring opportunity and

turning back the Grizzlies on the one-yard line in the final quarter, Gonzaga managed to eke out a narrow 6 to 4 victory over Montana on Thanksgiving Day. Throughout the game Montana outplayed the team which had upset the coast title claimant, W.S.C. 13-6, earlier in the season. The Grizzlies gained five first downs, 149 yards by rushing and seven on passes. Gonzaga made only one first down, 71 yards by rushing and 14 yards on its only completed pass, that one good for the touchdown. Montana took a 2-0 lead in the second period when Hartsell tackled Olson behind the Gonzaga line. In the fourth quarter, Gonzaga, taking the ball on their one-yard line, made a wise decision by not attempting to punt the wet and slippery ball and presented Montana with another two points on a second safety.





1935 BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row—Wadell, Rathert, Keithley, Lodmell, Stevens, Mitchell, Cook, assistant manager
Bottom Row—Coach A. J. Lewandowski, Blastic, Brown, Hileman, Heller, Halloway, Rhinehart, Noyes, Smith, manager

BASKETBALL

In the opening games of the season played December 14, the Grizzlies eked out a double victory, downing the Polson Independents by the narrow margin of 30-29 and riding over the Hamilton Lions 59-24. Despite the dual win it was apparent that the Grizzlies lacked reserve material and much was to be desired in basket shooting accuracy as was shown in the game with the Golden Bobcats on December 22 and on the holiday trip later.

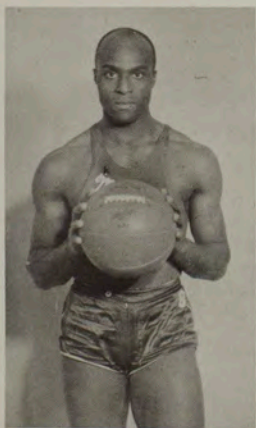
The Golden Bobcats, despite the handicap of age, drew the same accuracy in marksmanship and deft and clever handling of the ball out of their bag of court tricks as they had exhibited in college to administer a basketball lesson to the Grizzlies in a 66-29 game. Montana was eager and looked good when it came to rustling the ball but could score on less than one-fifth of their tries while the one-time college stars counted a good third of their attempted shots.

On the Christmas vacation trip the Grizzly squad journeyed to Seattle and dropped two games to the University of Washington Huskies.

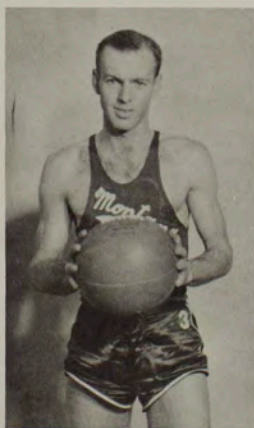
In the first game the Huskies jumped into a 8-2 lead in the first two minutes and maintained it throughout, winning 44-22. The half-time score was 24-17 for the Huskies. In the second game the Huskies again grabbed a big lead in the opening minutes and won by another lopsided score, 50-23. With Washington ahead 31-8 at the end of the first half, a complete new Husky team was substituted but Montana could not hit the hoop often enough to close the gap.



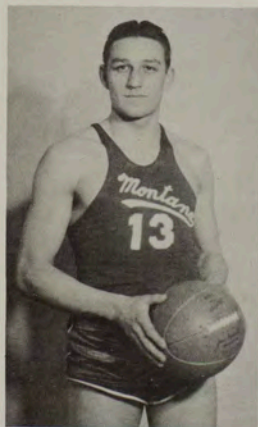
House of David Game



Naseby Rhinehart, senior guard



James Brown, senior forward



Captain Albert Heller

BASKETBALL



In Spokane the Desserts, an aggregation of former college stars, exhibited superior teamwork and shooting ability to hand Montana another defeat, 46-21. The Desserts took most of the first half to get started but held a one-point lead, 15-14, at the intermission.

The next night, January 2, the Washington State Cougars experienced the thrills of victory at the expense of the Montana quint. The Cougars found little opposition in the opening minutes and ran up 14 points before the Grizzlies counted. Washington State continued to split the nets from all angles and held a 34-8 lead at the half. The final score was 51-33. Jimmy Brown, diminutive forward, led the Montana attack with Heller and Hileman ably assisting.

On January 3 the Grizzlies used all 10 men on the traveling squad in a futile effort to stop the Idaho Vandals but lost 44-27. As had been the story in the other holiday games, Idaho jumped into an early lead and never relinquished it.

One of the closest games Montana played while on the trip was with Gonzaga university, losing by a score of 59-46. A Bulldog lead of 22-11 was soon cut down as Grizzly marksmen found the hoop and the score was tied at 28 all a short time later. The Grizzlies went into the lead a short time later only to have a barrage of Gonzaga baskets wipe out their advantage. Heller and Hileman were outstanding for Montana, counting 12 and 13 points respectively.

Returning to their home court the Grizzlies took a close, hard-fought game from the School of Mines, 32-24. Keithley led the Grizzly scoring attack with 10 points. It was the university's first defense of the state championship which had been won the preceding year.

In the next game the Grizzlies were unable to halt a scoring spurt in the closing minutes and lost to Idaho, Southern Branch, 32-29. A driving attack led by Jimmy Brown and "Buck" Heller gave the university a 22-11 edge at half-time but they were

BASKETBALL



not able to maintain the lead. The Grizzlies spotted Dillon Normal too many points in a later game and lost by two points, the score being 44-42. Brown tossed what appeared to be the tying basket during the last few seconds of play but a foul was ruled and Dillon given a free shot.

The Bobcats next tasted victory at the expense of the university, taking the first game in the four-match series by a 49-36 score. Making nearly half of their tries the Bobcats early gained the lead and held it throughout. In the second game of the title-defense series the Bobcats again triumphed, 49-23.

On February 5 the Grizzlies ended their long slump with a victory over the School of Mines by a 43-37 count. A few days later the Harlem Globe Trotters laughed their way to a 35-33 victory. In the opening game of the Gonzaga series the Bulldogs broke the comparatively even scores in the last 10 minutes and won 45-28. The score was tied at 19 all at the intermission. In the second game the Grizzlies turned on the heat to earn a revenge victory, 40-37. It was one of the most spirited exhibitions the Grizzlies staged during the entire season. Ellensburg next downed the Grizzlies with a flock of baskets late in the first half. The score was 37-34.

On March 1 the strong Bobcat aggregation arrived for the crucial games to decide the state title-holders. In the first game the state college squad broke away in the final eight minutes to count a volley of baskets and win the game as well as the state championship. The first-half tie of 20 all was broken and the Bobcats triumphed by a 56-39 score. Even with the state title lost, however, the Grizzlies came back with a brilliant attack and aggressive spirit to smother their rivals under a 43-31 count in the final game. Captain Heller closing his collegiate hoop career, scored more than half of his team's points, getting 22.

In the final games of the season the Grizzlies lost two to the sleight-of-hand House of David basketballers. The score of the first was 31-25; the second, 49-47.





1935 Track and Field Squad



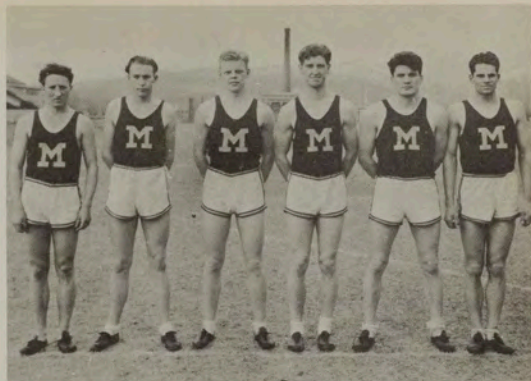
Manager
Nate Provinse

Grizzly track and field athletes, many of whom had been working out in the gymnasium during the winter, began training on Dornblaser field early in the spring quarter. Hopes that a team could be sent to the Drake Relays again this year served as the driving spirit during the earlier workouts. Continual cold weather made conditioning impossible and the proposed trip had to be abandoned.

As the season started it was apparent that the team would be weak in several of the field events, namely the shot put and javelin throw. Among the veterans who returned to the field at the beginning of the season were Captain Roy Peden, holder of the conference record in the 220-yard dash and a



TRACK



Above—Distance Men, Rose, Stearns, Vadheim, Preston, Williams, Taylor

Left—Sprinters, Robertson, Davis, LaDue, Duff, Peden



TRACK



consistent winner in the sprints; Ken Duff, fast quarter miler; Ben Taylor, distance runner with one year of varsity experience behind him; Bob Rutherford, letterman in the hurdles; Gene Davis, another fast hurdler; Harold Stearns, senior distance ace; Naseby Rhinehart, a threat man in both the broad jump and discus; Previs, weight man; Gratton, broad-jumper; Robertson, a versatile all-round man; Frisbee, high jumper, and Wigal and Duffy, pole-vaulters.

Although Bob O'Malley was ineligible a flock of freshman stars of the previous year joined the squad. Stein, with a record of nearly 13 feet to his credit in the pole vault, appeared as a sure point winner in his specialty. Jack Preston, also a 1937 numeral man, turned out for the quarter and half-mile with credible performances in both those events behind him. Gravelle, another numeral winner, joined the pole-vaulting army along with Hoven. Rose, Williams, Vadheim loomed on the scene with the experienced distance men. Walcott appeared as a potential point-winner in several events.

In the first competitive meet of the year, the state relay carnival held in Bozeman, the Grizzlies were shaded by their opponents, the Bobcats. The state college men took three field events, the broad-jump, shotput and javelin, as well as several of the relay races. Montana winners were Stein, pole vault; Walcott, high jump, and Rhinehart, discus. The Grizzlies also won the mile relay with Peden, LaDue, Preston and Duff running; the 880-yard relay with Peden, Robertson, Keenan, Duff; the two mile relay with Vadheim, Barnhill, Preston, Taylor.

In the annual Intercollegiate meet a short time later, however, the Grizzlies found the Bobcats little opposition as they rolled up 81 points to their rivals'

TRACK

45. Rhinehart stretched out in the broadjump with a leap of 22 feet 7 and $\frac{3}{4}$ inches for a new state record. Stein came up to expectations by setting a new meet record of 12 feet 8 inches and barely failed at a new state record attempt of 13 feet.

Other Grizzly winners were Taylor, mile; Duff, 440-yard dash; Davis, high hurdles and low hurdles; Frisbee and Walcott, tied in the high jump; Rhinehart, discus. The Grizzly relay team of Peden, Ladue, Preston, Duff won that event.

The next week the Idaho Vandals journeyed to Missoula for one of the closest meets ever held on the university field. Clean sweep in the shotput, javelin and two-mile run brought Idaho a narrow 69 to 62 victory. The Grizzlies led until the last two field events, the shot and javelin throw were run off.

Rhinehart jumped 22 feet 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches to better his own state record which he had set the previous week. In a thrilling quarter mile, Ken Duff overhauled his teammate, Preston to flash to the tape in the brilliant time of 49.6 seconds, tying the state record which had been set by Tom Davis in 1928. Another outstanding performance was turned in by Stein who tied for first in the vault with Sharp of Idaho at 12 feet 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, one-eighth of an inch below the state record. Duffy also sailed high in that event, scaling 12 feet 4 inches for the best jump of his career.

Coach Harry Adams selected 11 men to represent the university in the northern division meet in Seattle in early June. Captain Roy Peden led the delegation composed of Ken Duff, Harold Duff, Gene Davis, Walter LaDue, Ben Taylor, Jack Preston, Earl Keenan, Al Vadheim, Fred Stein and Naseby Rhinehart.



FROSH ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

The Cubs lost their telegraphic meet with the University of Idaho freshmen by a single point, the score being 57-56.

During the season several men on one of the strongest Cub squads in recent years qualified for numerals. Doug Brown stepped over the high hurdles 1.2 seconds faster than the required time and Bob Hileman qualified for his numeral in the barriers. Milt Popovich, although devoting most of his time to football, ran the low sticks nearly a second under the requirement. He also qualified in the high hurdles and shot put. Olson made his sweater in the broadjump and 440. Bill Swanberg turned in fast times to qualify in the 440. Horace Godfrey ran the two-mile in 10 minutes 22 seconds to earn a sweater and Ted Garlington won his in the same event. Frank Therriault made 5 feet 8½ inches in the high jump for a numeral and Muchmore qualified in the pole vault. Howard Wheatley qualified in the broadjump and Stanley Petro ran the required time in the sprints.

A strong Cub team had little trouble in subduing their lighter Bobkitten opponents, 44-0, in the annual game between the freshman teams of the university and college. The game was played in Missoula on November 3. Throughout the game the Grizzly yearlings exhibited a superior brand of ball with strong line play, shifty running and hard blocking accounting for the scores. The Cubs counted three touchdowns within the first 12 minutes of play.

Popovich and Szahach performed like varsity men in the backfield. The work of Mariana was also effective. In the line Pomajevich, Shields, Bolton, Robbins, Shelton, Vanderzanden, Laridon, Smart, Carpenter, Noyes, Harris and Peak were outstanding.

So strong was the defense of the university freshmen that the Kittens were unable to make a first down during the first three quarters.

Popovich led the touchdown race with three; Vanderzanden scored two and Lelhy and Szahach one each.

TRACK



FROSH ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL



Dubbed the "Golden Cubs" after the famous Montana State alumni team, the freshman hoop squad, under the direction of Coach William Erickson, former Grizzly captain, enjoyed a highly successful season, winning 9 games and losing two.

With several former all-state players in the lineup, Erickson had little trouble in developing fast-scoring combinations. Frequent practice tussles with the varsity further seasoned the team into a potent scoring machine. The Cubs suffered their first defeat from the Polson Independents but had the opportunity to enjoy revenge later in the season when they trampled the same club by a one-sided score of 52-21. The only other defeat of the season came from the strong Butte High alumni team in a hot game which ended with the frosh on the short end of a 44-43 score. They had previously beaten the Butte veterans, 35-27.

Among the teams which the Cubs defeated were Fisher-Kracabel, Whitefish Independents and Hot

Springs All-Stars. The Fisher-Kracabel squad, an independent team in Missoula, was subdued 37-15. The Whitefish Independents were beaten in two games, the first by a score of 49-31 and the second by an even greater margin, 49-11. The Cubs held the Hot Springs All-Stars scoreless during the opening of the game while they ran up 17 points and went on to triumph, 47-16.

At the conclusion of the season 15 men were recommended to the Athletic Board as numeral winners. Those recommended for the sweaters were Ed Bolton, Billings; Doug Brown, Butte; Jim C. Brown, Roundup; Paul Chumrau, Anaconda; Leo Lundy, Missoula; Charles Miller, Anaconda; Clarence Parsons, Harlowton; Robert Paul, Butte; Harry Robinson, Livingston; Frank Theriault, Missoula; Robert Thomson, Anaconda; Norris Quam, Great Falls; John Marsh, Billings; Fred Currie, Missoula, and John Castles, Superior.



MANAGERS

Ward Thompson, football;

Pete Murphy, basketball;

Ken Coughlin, track



MINOR SPORTS BOARD



Harry Adams,
Ruth Nickey, Virginia Bode,
Kenneth Duff, Kirk Badgley

M CLUB TOURNAMENT



George Niewoehner

Two of the defending champions were dethroned and three successfully retained their crowns in the tenth annual M Club tournament. Larry Bowler, light heavyweight boxer; Harold Lewis, welterweight wrestler, and Wilford Gits, featherweight boxer, were the only entrants to retain their crowns.

Cliff Carmody took the lightweight boxing title from Randall Jarvis and Ray Rimel was dethroned in the lightweight wrestling class by Walt Westman.

George Niewoehner was awarded the trophy for the best exhibition of the tournament when he scored a technical knockout over Lloyd English with a relentless two-handed body attack. The winner displayed a powerful punch in ascending the welterweight throne vacated by Rex Henningsen. In the annual minor sports meet held in Bozeman later, Niewoehner scored two knockouts in winning two state crowns. He first knocked Zupan out and after an hour's rest returned to the ring to repeat the performance with Doyra. Cliff Carmody and Ken Lewis also won state titles at the Bozeman meet. Carmody won the decision from Wagner and Lewis from Wertella.

Other M Club Tournament winners in boxing were Ken Lewis, who scored a technical knockout over Mel Singleton in the middleweight class in the opening of the third round; Sam Raffety, who upset the dope with an extraordinary triumph over Jess Grantier for the bantamweight championship, and Wiljo Lindgren who copped the heavyweight title from Gene Dickson.

In the other wrestling matches Bill Cunningham defeated Manzer Griswold for the 125-pound title, George White finally subdued Herb Wheat in the light-heavy division, Norval Bonawitz gained the decision from George Neff in 10 minutes of grappling to take the middleweight championship. Alabama Eaves spilled the favorite, Bob Cosgrove, to take the heavyweight laurels. Howard Fogelson won the middleweight division championship in 2 minutes and 10 seconds from Frank Nelson, substituting for Stanley Trachta. Harold Lewis crashed Bob Griffith to the mat half a dozen times before finally applying a half Nelson in addition to a body slam to retain his 145-pound crown.

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS



Phi Delta Theta—Touch Football Champions

Battling scoreless for two quarters, Phi Delta Theta made a safety in the third quarter to defeat Sigma Chi in the final game of the touch football season and win the 1934 championship.

The only score of the game came after the Phi Delt had punted to the Sigma Chi two-yard line where they held their opponents for no gain on the first play and blocked their punt for the safety. The Phi Delt team took an early lead in the race for the championship and went through the season undefeated but with one tie against them, that a 0-0 stalemate with Delta Sigma Lambda. That game was one of the thrillers of the season. Throughout the regular playing time and during the extra period both teams made several scoring threats but lacked the punch to put the ball across.

Sigma Nu finished the season in second place with five victories, two defeats and no ties for a percentage of .714. Sigma Chi with four victories, two defeats and one tie was tied for third with Delta Sigma Lambda. Both teams had percentages of .667. Phi Sigma Kappa ranked next with two victories, two defeats and two ties on its record. During the season, Sigma Phi Epsilon won two, lost four and tied one. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won one and lost five and A.T.O. finished in last place with no wins and seven losses.

FOOTBALL

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS

BASKETBALL

A long try in the last minute of play netted Sigma Chi the needed two points to triumph over Phi Delta Theta in the championship game of the basketball season. The Sigma Chi team was unbeaten during the season while the second-place Phi Deltas were defeated twice, first by the third-place Independent team, 13-12, and in the championship game, 14-12.

In the championship game Phi Delta Theta scored first and clung to a slender lead throughout most of the game with a Sigma Chi rally bringing victory in the last few minutes. A large crowd witnessed the game. In the contest Weingartner, Munson, Quam, Hamilton and Judge composed the title-winning team for Sigma Chi while Dion, Crowley, Wheaton, Burg and Bohlander played for Phi Delta Theta.

The Sigma Chi team met only two serious challenges during the season, that by the Independents and in the championship struggle. Sigma Chi defeated the Independents by a one-point margin, 20-19.

Independents finished in third place, defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon, 33-18, in their final game. Walcott of the Independents was the outstanding individual scorer of the season, averaging more than 12 points a game.



Sigma Chi—Basketball Champions

MINOR SPORTS



Rudy Merhar—State Amateur Golf Champion

With Rudy Merhar shooting the low score of 152 and Willis Haskell making a score of 172 for the 36 holes, they defeated the state college team for the Intercollegiate golf title. Merhar shot a par round of 72 on the second day. The team scores were: Montana, 324; Montana State, 333.

Hayes of the college made a score of 162, his low round being 74. His teammate, Sharp, covered the 36 holes in 171, one less than Haskell's score.

Later Merhar, Haskell, George Rathert and Edward Word played in the northern division Pacific Coast conference matches at Eugene, Oregon where they defeated the University of Idaho. All schools of the northern division sent golf teams to this annual tournament which was won by the University of Washington.

Bill Shallenberger and Phil Garlington, university entries in the Intercollegiate tennis singles, did not play the final matches. Each had won from the other in about an equal number of matches. In the doubles they were defeated, 5-7, 10-8 and 7-5 by the state college team of Chauner and Fitch. In the first round of the singles Shallenberger beat Chauner, Bobcats, 6-4, 6-2 and Garlington defeated Hintilla, Miners, 6-1, 6-0.

The two were later sent with Dick Ormsbee and Cal Emery to Pullman, Washington, to represent the university in the conference tennis matches.



INTERFRATERNITY SPORTS



Phi Delta Theta—Bowling Champions

Phi Delta Theta won the Interfraternity bowling league championship, winning 21 of the 30 scheduled games to finish two notches ahead of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The second-place team went through the season with 19 wins and 11 losses. Sigma Chi ranked third with a record of 16 games won and 14 lost. Other teams entered were Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta No. 2.

The winning Phi Delt team went through the season without a handicap, amassing a total of 23,791 pins in the 30 games for an average of 799.1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had only the fifth highest average, 737.4, but rolled well when games were needed.

The outstanding individual performance of the season was turned in by Keenan, Phi Sigma Kappa. In rolling 24 of the 30 games he collected 4,386 pins, eight 200 games and an average of 182.7. He bowled the high three game total of 586 and the high single game of 227.



Stopping a last inning Phi Delt rally two runs shy of victory, Phi Sigma Kappa kept their unbeaten record clean and won the Interfraternity baseball championship. The score was 8-6.

Abe Thompson held the losers hitless throughout the championship battle but eight errors and five walks gave Phi Delta Theta their six runs. Bob Lathrop, doing mound work for the Phi Deltas, struck out nine men but three errors, four walks and timely hits cost eight runs.

Two walks in the first half of the first inning and a double by Troy gave Phi Sigma Kappa a two-run lead which they were able to hold throughout the game.

The winning Phi Sig team was composed of Cuniff, Kemmish, Thompson, Troy, Brandenburg, Hovee, Hollaway, Purdy, Anderson, Lathrop, Wheaton, Seymour, Davidson, McLure, Baker, Paul, Crowley, Smith and Lacklen represented the Phi Deltas.



Hankins, P. Wilcox, A. Wilcox, Buck, Stewart, Bartley, Swanson, Bateman,
Day, Gray, Bower, Bode, Miles



RUTH NICKEY
Director of Physical Education

W. A. A. BOARD



VIVIAN BOWER
President of W.A.A.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association is the organization governing all athletic activity among the women on the University of Montana campus. W.A.A. was officially established on the campus in the fall of 1922. The aims of the organization are to interest college women in athletic activities, to develop a higher degree of sportsmanship and to promote school spirit in women's athletic activities. Membership in W.A.A. is open to all women who have won their numeral by being on a first team in a major sport.

Among the activities sponsored by W.A.A. are a steak fry given during fall quarter at which installation of officers takes place and the spring picnic at which awards are presented. This year a sextette composed of members of the organization was formed for the purpose of providing entertainment at social functions of the group. At the spring picnic this year plans for the organization of an Outing Club were discussed. The purpose of the group will be to interest university women in hiking and out-of-door activities. Thelma Buck will be in charge and Ruby Bickle will be her assistant.

The awards offered by W.A.A. to participants in athletic activity consist of a class numeral for members of one first team, a monogram M to women who have made six first teams and a large M for membership on nine first teams. This year W.A.A. ordered maroon sweaters for the women who had earned their large M's. Carol Wells, Virginia Bode, Edith Hankins, Vivian Bower and Mary Brickson received sweaters.

W.A.A. sponsors Valley Play Day, Inter-collegiate Play Day, inter-class and inter-sorority competition. Members of W.A.A. are selected to act as managers for the various sports. It is their duty to carry on the business end of their respective sport. Miss Ruth Nickey is sponsor of the organization.

M WOMEN



Hankins, Wells, Bower, Bode, Brickson

BASKETBALL

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the athletic program for the year was basketball. The season was unusually successful and many enthusiasts turned out. Besides the usual inter-class and inter-sorority competition, tournaments were held among the Independents, town girls and residents of North and Corbin Halls. The increased amount of practice required for both competing teams and individuals in order to enter tournaments was largely responsible for the added competition and higher quality of basketball that differentiated this year's program from those of previous years.

Betty Gray and Ruby Bickle were chosen by W.A.A. as joint managers of basketball. In the inter-class tournament, the freshmen women's team defeated the sophomore and junior-senior teams to win the class championship. Members of the winning team were: Lucille Nichols, Allison Vinal, Edna Holding, Irene Morrow, Mona Kerruish, Dorothy Rowe, Ruby McFarland and Josephine Ridley.

In the inter-sorority competition Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Alpha Phi for first place. The inter-sorority competition is part of the W.A.A. fall program and the points count towards the inter-sorority trophy which is awarded in the spring. W.A.A. members officiated at the games.



Morrow, Brumwell, Vinal, McFarland, Holding, Ridley, Nichols



Hambleton, Reeves, Cooney, Peterson, Snow, Bickle, Wickware, Helland,
Holmes

LIVING STATUARY

Living statuary, sponsored by W.A.A., was a feature of that organization's program during fall quarter. It was presented at the Wilma Theater and attracted many townspeople as well as a large university audience. Miss Ruth Nickey, director of Physical Education, assisted by Vivian Bower, directed the event. Fern Spicher was in charge of the costuming and Carol Wells and Ethel Hansen supervised the make up.

Those who turned out for living statuary included Jane Prentice, Peggy Holmes, Ruth Shaffer, Eileen Helland, Carol Hambleton, June Paulson, Esther Swanson, Rosemary Stout, Harriet Templeton, Shirley Reeves, Hilda Harter, Elizabeth Cooney, Edna Holding, Margaret Lynch, Marie Cook, Edna Peterson, Eleanor Snow, Joimae Pollock, Jean Bergland, Mildred Holbert, Patricia Brennan, Ruby Bickle, Mary Francis Harden, Alberta Wickware, Elizabeth Schubert, June Blankenhorn and Virginia Flannagan.



Day, Lowery, Flannagan, Berland, Bode, Kitt, Spaulding, McLeod, Rothermich,
Markus, Wilkins, Le Claire, Lucy, Russell

The women's riflery team, although its origin is a recent one, has become an established feature in the athletic program of the university and its showing has been a favorable one.

In the Garden City League held during winter quarter the university women placed third, winning four matches out of six. W.A.A. awarded medals to the five women having the highest shooting score throughout the season. Alice Berland received a gold medal, Virginia Bode a silver medal and Madeline Bonner, June Day and Dorothy Markus received bronze awards.

In a challenge meet with the Forest Service team, the women captured the Bradley trophy from the university men, Alice Berland having the highest shooting score. The team won telegraphic meets from the University of Nevada and Pomona College. Delta Delta Delta won the intersorority competition with Kappa Kappa Gamma placing second. Nellie Spaulding had the highest individual score. Alice Berland was manager of the team and Captain A. E. Rothermich acted as coach.

RIFLERY

HOCKEY

Hockey is offered by the physical education department as part of its program during the fall quarter. The sport is under the supervision of Miss Ruth Nickey, director of physical education. Competition is held between hockey classes and individuals are selected from these groups to represent their class in an all-school tournament. This year the junior-senior team defeated the freshman and sophomore teams to win the inter-class tournament. June Day was hockey manager.

Members of the winning team included: Edith Hankins, Peggy Wilcox, Helen Johnson, Marcella Malone, Marjorie Miles, Ethel Hansen, Alberta Wilcox, Virginia Bode, Carol Wells, Mary Brickson, Thelma Buck, Alice Berland, Lorraine Lewis, Velma Baffin and Evelyn Wemple.



Hansen, Wells, Miles, Bode, Buck, Berland, Brickson, P. Wilcox, Johnson,
Lewis, A. Wilcox, Hankins



Berland, Parker, Gray, Eastman

ARCHERY

One of the favored sports offered to women of the university during spring quarter is archery. Regular classes are held under the supervision of Miss Ruth Nickey and advanced physical education students. Tournaments are held within classes and between all those enrolled in archery. Those with high shooting averages are selected to shoot in a national telegraphic meet at the close of the season. Last year Alice Berland placed in the contest and was the recipient of a national award.

An archery team, consisting of women with the highest shooting averages throughout the season, is selected at the close of the quarter. Members of the team for last year included: Betty Wright, Betty Roe, Dorothy Eastman, Alice Berland, Betty Gray and Betty Parker.

TENNIS

Tennis classes are open to university women during spring quarter. Supervision of tennis classes is under the direction of Miss Ruth Nickey. An all school tournament is held during May. Inter-class competition is also featured. Esther Swanson was the winner in the all school tournament last year. Miss Swanson also held the junior state championship. Tennis competition for women was introduced for the first time this year as a feature of Interscholastic meet. Esther Swanson directed the tournaments.

The inter-sorority tennis tournament is a part of the W.A.A. program for spring quarter. In this meet both singles and doubles are played. The points are counted towards the sorority trophy. Last year Alpha Phi won the singles and Kappa Kappa Gamma the doubles.



SWIMMING

Swimming is an established feature in the physical education curriculum at the university. In addition to regular instruction, tournaments and competitive contests are offered. In the inter-class swimming meet held on December 6, the junior-senior team won first place with a score of 45 points. The freshman and sophomore teams tied for second place with 24 points respectively. Members of the winning team include Virginia Bode, Alberta Wilcox and Jean Gordon. In this meet Jean Gordon broke her own record of December 4 in the free style taking .3 of a second off the 25.5 seconds previous record.

In the inter-sorority swimming meet held December 4, Delta Gamma placed first with 31 points and Alpha Phi scored second with 26 points. Alberta Wilcox was swimming manager.



Mueller, Bode, Miles, Wilcox
Wayne, Schini, Gordon, Vinal



GOLF

Golf is included in the curriculum of women's sports for spring quarter. Instruction is under the supervision of Miss Ruth Nickey and advanced physical education students. The Garden City golf course is open to students enrolled in golf. Features include the regular inter-class tournaments, in which all those taking golf take part, "tomb stone" tournaments and driving contests.

This year, for the first time, women's competition in golf was featured during inter-scholastic meet. Virginia Bode, runner-up in the state tournament in 1933, superintended the high school women's tournament. Despite the fact that enrollment in golf classes is limited, the sport enjoys great popularity among university women and has become one of the favored sports for spring quarter.

PLAY DAY

On April 12 and 13 ten women from the state college came to Missoula for intercollegiate play day. They were entertained by W.A.A. members from the university. Features included swimming, hockey, Badminton and other sports, a reception in honor of the guests and a luncheon at Corbin Hall. Competition was held between color teams made up of women from both groups. The visitors were guests of the local sororities. Edith Hankins was at the head of Play Day this year.

W.A.A. was host to valley high schools and Missoula county high school Saturday, May 11, in the annual high school play day. Games were played from 10 o'clock until noon, 10 color teams competing. The afternoon was devoted to track, field events and swimming. Stella Stewart was in charge of the program.

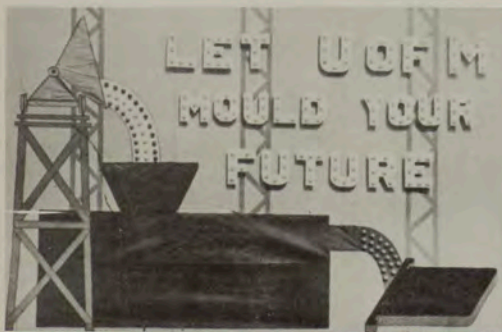


Bower, Gray, Bode, Buck, Stewart, Brickson, Miles, Van Winkle, A. Wilcox, Buckner, Moser, Hansen, Wells, Morrison, McDowell, Hollandsworth, Hankins Parkins, P. Wilcox, Swanson, Ralph, Lloyd, Ross, Bartley



FEATURES

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET



The first Interscholastic Track and Field Meet was held in 1904 under the suggestion and direction of Coach Connibear, formerly a promoter of track and field meets in Chicago. Twenty Montana high schools entered 60 contestants in the track and field events that year and 17 schools entered the declamation contest. Coach Connibear was assisted by Professors Elrod and Rowe at that first meet and since then Dr. Rowe has been manager of the meet each year. Today a modern semi-stadium seating more than six-thousand people takes the place of the old grandstand that stood against the back of the women's gym, and one of the most up-to-date cinder paths in the northwest circles the field. Last spring 106 schools entered 516 contestants.

In its thirty-one years of development Interscholastic Track and Field Meet has become a fixed institution of the university. Each year as a part of the celebration the fraternities and sororities enter competition in decorating their houses for the affair. The campus is decorated. Dances, parties and entertainment are arranged for the guests. In addition to the track events and the declamation contests, an Interscholastic Press association which meets at this time has been formed, and a Little Theatre tournament now gives the high schools an opportunity to enter their stage productions in competition here. Tennis and golf tournaments are also held at this time. This year an added feature of the meet was the student-conducted tours of the campus giving guests an opportunity to inspect the academic advantages of the state university.

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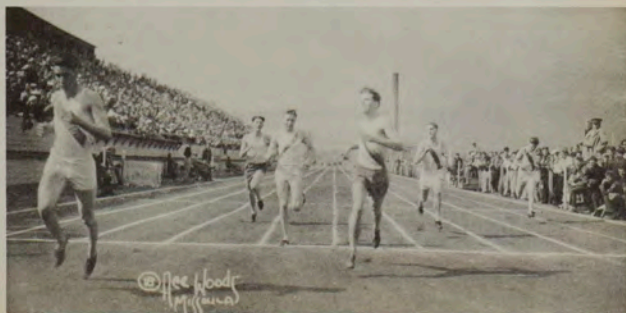
INTERSCHOLASTIC



TRACK



INTERSCHOLASTIC



JOSE ITURBI

Iturbi, world renowned pianist, was the second artist appearing upon the program of the Missoula Community Concert Association of which the A.S.U.M. held 500 membership cards. His wholly unassuming mannerisms and friendly tolerance created immediate sympathy and good will within his audience. Contrary to the expectations of many Iturbi announced his pleasure at having a part of the audience seated about him on the stage and did not show the slightest disturbance at such intimacy. Born in Valencia, Spain, in 1895, he was educated in Valencia and Barcelona and graduated from the Paris conservatory with first honors at the age of 17. For four years he was head of the piano department of the Conservatory of Geneva and since then has toured Europe, South America, Cuba, Mexico and the United States. He is also famous as a conductor having a reputation for memorizing many of his scores. Since 1931, no pianist except Paderewski has had as many engagements as Iturbi. He first came to the United States in 1929.



BARRERE-SALZEDO-BRITT ENSEMBLE

These three artists of the flute, harp and cello appearing both in ensemble and in solo presentations were among the most popular of the entertainments engaged by the association. Their own apparent pleasure in the appearance aroused enthusiasm among the listeners. Georges Barrere, who is called the greatest flutist in the world was for many years the first flutist for the New York Symphony. Later he achieved still more fame as the organizer of the Barrere Little Symphony. Carlos Salzedo, who also has the reputation for being the greatest in his field, is known throughout the world as a harp soloist. He was organizer of, and soloist for, the Salzedo Harp Ensemble of 12 harps. Horace Britt was for many years solo cellist for the San Francisco Orchestra and was later soloist with the New York Symphony. When these three were organized into an ensemble they practiced together for over a year before attempting to make public appearances.



ARTISTS

KATHRYN MEISLE

Miss Meisle, now established as one of the world's greatest contraltos, appeared in a presentation which clearly showed the reasons for the great popularity she has gained with American audiences. She is one of the few American singers who is ranked high by critics in all countries. Born in Philadelphia, she made her professional debut in 1921 with the Minneapolis orchestra, and in 1923 appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera. She soon achieved the title of "ideal festival star", appearing in engagements at Ann Arbor, North Shore, Lindsborg, Spartanburg, Westchester, Cincinnati, Springfield and Newark festivals. She has been presented as soloist by the Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, and New York Philharmonic orchestras. Last year the University of Southern California honored her with the degree of Doctor of Music.



GEORGE FINLAY SIMMONS

Capt. George Finlay Simmons, lecturer, explorer, scientist, and a member this year of the State university faculty, spoke on "A Windjammer Voyage to Treasure Island" in the first program of the series. Capt. Simmons was in charge of a three-year expedition made under the auspices of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, and was captain of the windjammer "Blossom" which made 20,000 miles by sail on this voyage. Illustrating his speech with color slides Capt. Simmons told the true story of the treasure loot, captured by pirates more than one hundred years ago and still buried because the erosion of tons of rock and debris has covered over the hiding place. For three years Dr. Simmons and his crew explored the island fulfilling the true purpose of the trip. They found new species of fish and birds, studied all the wild life of the island and made up maps and reports. An experienced lecturer, Dr. Simmons has appeared before the National Geographic Society in Washington, the Town Hall Series of New York City, Field Museum of Chicago, Chicago Academy of Sciences and the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh.



STUDENT UNION
BUILDING



The building nearly completed . . . Dr.
Clapp turns the first shovelful of dirt . . .
Wallace Brennan addresses the crowd
at the groundbreaking . . . winding
stairs in the foyer of the Little Theatre.





Unloading material from the top of the lift... on the roof... contractor Hightower inspects the job... Kaimin's Student Union reporter Giltner.





R.O.T.C.



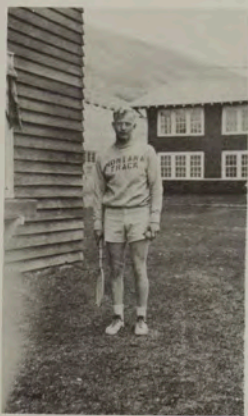
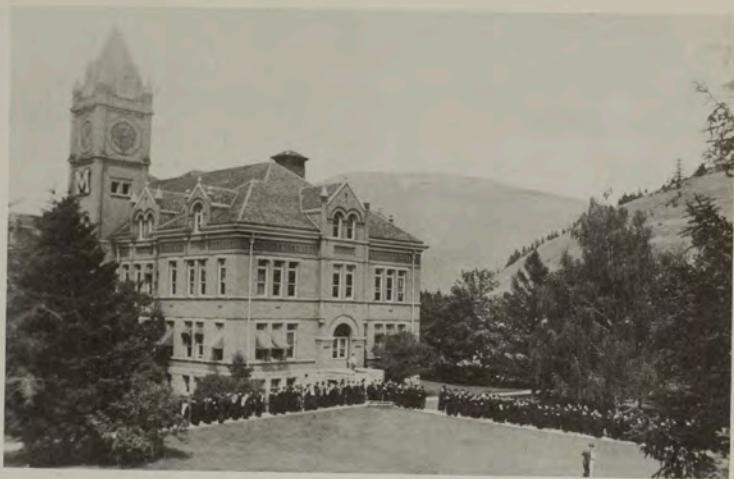
Parades on the campus oval

The Grizzly Battalion, infantry unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, was organized at the state university in 1919 under the National Defense Act of 1916. Since 1928 the Grizzly Battalion has had the distinction of wearing on the uniform sleeve the blue star which designates excellent rating.

The general object of the courses of instruction is to qualify students for positions of leadership in time of national emergency. Students enrolled have no obligation for military service in a national emergency other than that of any able-bodied citizen. In the basic courses drill has been minimized and military history, organization and current international situations added. In the advanced classes a wider range of studies is allowed. Men who do not prefer to take more than the required two year course receive certificates of proficiency for non-commissioned officer grades. In the advanced unit 12 student officers are commissioned annually as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps.



R.O.T.C. Rifle Team



Academic parade . .
Coach Harry Adams
works on the track . . . en-
route to the tennis courts
. . . Student Storeward . . .
Phi Delta footballers ready
for action.



FORESTERS' BALL



SONG CONTEST



The Sigma Nu quartette



The Alpha Phi quartette

Two new cups were awarded for the first time this year when the A.S.U.M. instituted a song contest in which the sororities and fraternities and the Independent men appeared. The cups were awarded, one each, to the winning song presentations among the women's and men's groups. The contest gave added interest to the home basketball games, the singers being presented between the halves of the games. Each group entered a trio or quartet which sang a selection from among its own songs. During the preliminaries, four groups sang at each game.

In the finals the Alpha Phi sorority with Elizabeth Rulcorn, Katherine Thayer, Harriet Gillespie and Marjorie Miles won the women's cup singing "Alpha Phi, My Fraternity". Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma received awards for second and third places respectively. The Sigma Nu Singers, John Gravelle, Bob Schwartz, Bernard Sjaholm and Emerson Miller won the cup for being outstanding in the men's classification. The Independent men won second place and Phi Delta Theta third.

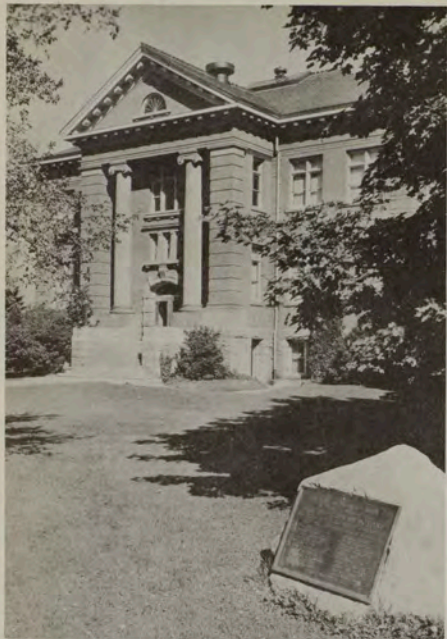
An interesting feature of the contest was the appearance, on the night of the House of David game, of the Phi Delta Theta quartette fully whiskered.



Students and band parade at Butte . . . Freshman men and women await their turns with the lawyer upon being bid a fraternity or sorority . . . Marge Mumm looks out from the business office.



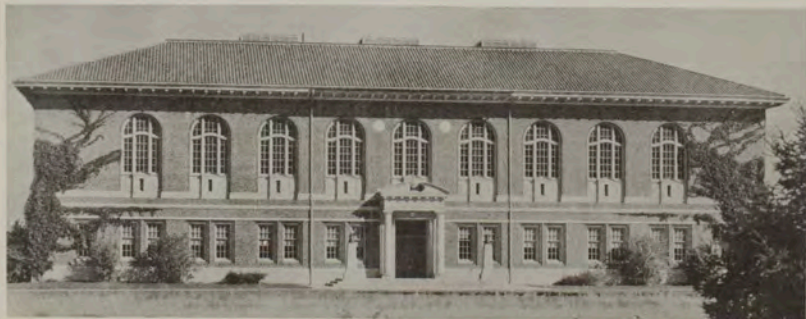
The distance races at the Grizzly-Bobcat game in Butte . . .
 Bear Paws and Spurs join forces . . . Kaimin's out.



The Law School



Main Hall



The Library



The staff of the 1935 Sentinel and the Associated Students of the University of Montana gratefully acknowledge the loyal support of the following advertisers who have contributed financially to the publication of this book.

At this time we should like to assure both those who have been represented before in the Sentinel and those who are making their initial appearance that they will receive due consideration for their money spent.

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UNIVERSITY HISTORY

Montana State University was established in 1893 by a bill passed by the state Legislature. Financing the institution was done by the University Income Fund, the income derived from sections of land in the Gallatin, Bitter Root and Flathead valleys which had been set aside for a university shortly after Montana became a territory.

In 1891 the people of Missoula backed a bill providing for the creation of the University at Missoula. It was passed on February 17, 1893, and authorized a preparatory department, a department of Literature, Sciences and Arts, and such professional and technical schools as should from time to time be added. It would be supported by the University Income Fund, endowments and matriculation and tuition fees.

Students eligible for college courses were required to be graduated from the preparatory department or from an accredited high school, of which there were only five in the state. They were Missoula, Helena, Butte, Great Falls and Anaconda.

The State Board of Education met and

(Continued on Page 181)

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UNIVERSITY HISTORY

created a local executive board of three members: Judge Hiram Knowles, Judge H. T. Ryman and T. C. Marshall. Dr. O. J. Craig was appointed as president and Merritt, Reilly, Aber and Scheuch were professors. Later in the summer three more instructors were hired. President Craig immediately came to Missoula and began making arrangements for opening the University that fall.

The people of Missoula donated the use of their new High School building and raised \$3,500 to equip it for the University's use. It was a three-story brick building with a large basement, located on the southwest side of town where the Willard school now stands. The departments of Mathematics, Languages, History, Physical Science, Mechanical Engineering and Assaying, the Library, museum and the offices were housed in this building. None of the departments had more than the bare necessities for equipment. The library contained 1,360 essential reference books, a good many periodical magazines and a large number of Montana newspapers.

The University officially opened Sep-

(Continued on Page 183)

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UNIVERSITY HISTORY

tember 10, 1895. Fifty students enrolled the first day, and by the end of the school year, there were one hundred and thirty-five, two-thirds of whom were in the preparatory department.

Only one member of the faculty of that first year is still with the University. Professor Frederick Scheuch was professor of modern languages and temporarily head of the mechanical engineering department. Ever since that time he has been head of the foreign languages department and for two years, 1915 to 1917, was president of the University.

Two literary societies were formed that first year—Hawthorne, a men's organization for debate, oratory and discussion and Clarkia, a women's organization of similar nature. There was an active Y.W.C.A.

On Arbor day in May, 1896, the University and school students and many of the townspeople turned out to work on the new campus at the foot of Mt. Sentinel. The grounds were graded, several hundred trees set out, and hedges and shrubs planted. Mrs. Bonner contributed

(Continued on Page 185)

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UNIVERSITY HISTORY

many of the trees and the forty-acre tract was given to the University by the Higgins estate and the Missoula Land Company.

In 1897 athletics were started, with the first University football team that year. It wasn't too successful, but it was a beginning. Often the coach had to play on the team. The field was a flat east of the present Milwaukee freight depot, and on several occasions the ball had to be retrieved from the Missoula river.

Professor Morton J. Elrod was added to the teaching staff that year as head of the biology department, a capacity which he has filled ever since.

By this time the enrollment had increased to 176. Since there were no dormitories the students lived with townspeople or sometimes formed boarding clubs.

The State Legislature, in February, 1897, gave the University permission to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 at six per cent interest and payable in twenty years, for the erection of two buildings on the new campus. The bonds were quickly sold and in 1898 Main hall and

(Continued on Page 187)

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UNIVERSITY HISTORY

Science hall were completed. There were no houses east of Higgins avenue and the two buildings looked rather lonely and bare off by themselves.

Main hall contained the departments of Mathematics, Languages, History, Psychology, Literature and Classics, a small gym on the third floor, the library, auditorium and biology laboratories. Science hall housed the Chemistry, Physics and Mechanical Engineering departments. In the back end of Science hall was the heating plant which furnished steam for heat and power in the mechanical engineering laboratories.

The first issue of the Kaimin was published in 1899 in the form of a monthly magazine. It contained stories, articles and essays by students. The name was derived from the Indian word Kai-min (kai-men), meaning "something written". It was made a five column weekly newspaper in 1909 and in 1914 was enlarged and published twice a week.

The first graduating class in 1898 contained only two members: Miss Eloise Knowles, daughter of Judge Knowles, and

(Continued on Page 189)

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UNIVERSITY HISTORY

Mrs. Ella Ribb Glenny, wife of the chief dispatcher for the Northern Pacific Railroad, Miss Knowles later taught for seventeen years in the University.

The Biological station at Flathead lake was established in 1899, with Professor Elrod in charge, to afford the students practical experience in biological investigation during the summer. A department of Geology and Mineralogy, under J. P. Rowe, was established, and Professor J. M. Hamilton was added to the faculty. Later he was President of the State College at Bozeman and is now Dean of Men there.

Tennis was introduced on the Montana campus in 1900. It was received with much favor because men and women could both play. The Kaimin recommended that the girls wear short skirts, and they did—ankle length.

In 1902 the Legislature authorized the issuing of \$40,000 worth of bonds for the construction of two more new buildings. Women's hall and the Gymnasium were completed in 1903. Women's hall, now known as Craig hall, housed approxi-

(Continued on Page 191)

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UNIVERSITY HISTORY

mately eighty-five girls. The new gym was the large wooden building now used as the women's gymnasium. C. H. McLeod donated apparatus for it, and physical training was required of all freshmen and sophomores for one hour a week. A football field with a cinder track around it was built behind the gym and named Montana field.

The first Interscholastic Track and Field Meet was held in 1904, the idea being conceived by Coach Conibear. He was assisted by Professors Elrod and Rowe. Twenty schools and 60 contestants were entered in the track and field events and 17 schools in the declamation contest. Since that time Dr. Rowe has managed most of the Interscholastic meets.

The Thespian club, the Shakespeare club and the Y.M.C.A. were organized. Then came one of our oldest and most beautiful traditions, Singing on the Steps. Professor Sibley created this as a pep rally before athletic contests. Silent Sentinel was founded in the spring of 1904 by President Oscar J. Craig and Professor Sibley. It was a men's honorary organiza-

(Continued on Page 193)

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UNIVERSITY HISTORY

tion, the members being chosen for their services to the University.

The University band in 1906 presented what later developed into the all-University show "Hi-Jinx". Their show was known as the "All Nations Show". Each member of the band represented some country in appropriate costume and put on a short act or played a supposedly native instrument. The next year the Glee Club presented the first razz-fest, a comical presentation of the faculty members.

Up to 1906 the student body had been loosely organized as an athletic association with no control over student activities. The A.S.U.M. was organized and the first elections held that year.

On February 17, 1906, the first Charter Day was observed. It commemorated the day the State Legislature authorized the establishment of the University and was observed by a special convocation and program of speeches. President Craig was succeeded by C. A. Duniway.

By 1908 the high school facilities in the state were so improved that the prepara-

(Continued on Page 195)

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UNIVERSITY HISTORY

tory department was considered no longer necessary and was eliminated.

In 1909 the University, with the aid of the forest service, began a series of forestry lectures preliminary to the establishment of the School of Forestry in 1914.

The University was faced with the probability of having its income drastically reduced in 1910. At that time there was a two and a half mill tax for the support of the Greater University of Montana. The bill that authorized this tax also provided that when the state's assessed value reached \$300,000,000 the tax rate was to drop to one and one-half mills. The assessed value had reached that limit and an amendment was introduced to the effect that the tax was not to be cut until the assessed value reached \$600,000,000 and was to drop to only two mills. The students organized publicity clubs with each student writing a letter a day to someone in his home town or county in behalf of the tax amendment. It was passed in the November election by a good majority.

Late in the spring of 1910 the graduating class built a large wooden M on Mt. Sentinel. The Kallispell students suggested the idea when they white-washed a K on the mountain during Interscholastic. The same class made the Senior bench at the west end of the oval.

In 1911 the Law school was authorized and established. There were seventeen students in it the first year. The wife of Congressman W. W. Dixon donated an extensive law library.

In the spring of 1912 there were twenty-seven graduates receiving degrees. Dr. Edwin B. Craighead, former head of Tulane University, was elected to the presidency to succeed President Duniway, who had resigned. Professor Bateman and Dr. Jesse joined the faculty.

These same issues of the Kaimin contain several editorials and articles against smoking on the campus. Black lists of smokers were published, but they had no effect.

The School of Commerce was started in 1913 with six business courses. The Students' Store was opened by Glen O'Neill.

The School of Forestry was officially established in 1914 with Dorr Skeels at its head. This year also saw the establish-

ment of the School of Journalism. Unable to find other quarters, Dean Stone started his classes in tents on the oval. It immediately attracted nationwide recognition when many eastern newspapers and magazines published pictures and articles on Montana's School of Journalism, housed in tents. This reflected on the State Board of Education and it offered to provide a building to stop the unfavorable publicity. A bicycle shed at the northwest corner of Main hall was walled up and the Journalists moved into that until later in the year when a small wooden building was erected at the south end of the hedge behind Science hall.

President Craighead resigned in the fall of 1915 and Professor Scheuch was elected to succeed him. In May, 1915, the first annual Aber Day was held. The students built two tennis courts, repaired and built more board walks, laid out a baseball diamond, and cleaned and raked the campus. It was named after "Daddy" Aber, a professor who took particular pride in the appearance of the campus. He planted many trees and hedges and laid out an orchard behind the old library. He died September 2, 1919. A group of fir trees at the northwest corner of the campus was named Aber grove as a lasting memorial to him.

The football team of 1915 was the greatest team in the history of the University. It beat every team in the Northwest conference, along with several mid-western teams, and topped the season by tying the powerful Syracuse eleven from New York. Paul Dornblaser and Harry Adams played on that team.

During the years of 1914, '15 and '16, the practice of hobnobbing to the football games away from home became very popular. A Hobo club was formed. To become a member, a candidate must have bummed his way a thousand miles. It was considered quite an honor to belong to this club, which became a regular organization, sponsoring dances and parties for a few years. Finally the faculty put a stop to hobnobbing at the request of the railroads.

President Sisson came here in 1917. Compulsory military drill was established that spring. It was put to a student vote and endorsed overwhelmingly. There was a great deal of interest in the war in evi-

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Helena, Montana

UNIVERSITY HISTORY

dence on the campus. Students organized potato-digging and apple-picking crews to save the crops in western Montana, and an acre of potatoes was planted and grown on the campus. After war was declared, several war courses were given: Current Events, International Relations, Military Engineering, War Mineral Geology, Nurses' Training, Office Training and the Geography of War.

In 1918 the United States government, in conjunction with the University, established the Students Army Training Corps. Men could enlist in the army and go to school at the same time. They received the pay of a private, were provided with uniforms and field equipment, and housed and fed in barracks. During 1918, before the barracks were completed, the men lived in tents. The barracks were the buildings now used by the Little Theatre and the School of Journalism. They were named Claude Simpkins and Marcus Cook halls in honor of those two men who were the first students from the University to give their lives to the cause.

The Kaimins of that time bristled with war news and phrases; columns were entitled Mustard Gas and Soldier Stuff. Immediately after Armistice day, the war courses were dropped and Simpkins hall was converted into a men's dormitory. Compulsory military drill for freshman and sophomore men was continued.

On Aber Day in 1919, 31 pine trees were planted in honor of the University men who died in the war. Later a granite tablet, with the name of each man engraved on a copper plate, was placed beneath each tree. The athletic field was renamed Dornblaser field after Paul Dornblaser, one of the University's most popular men, who was killed in the war. This year the Students' Store was taken over by the A.S.U.M. and the Interscholastic meet was held for the first time since 1916.

In 1920 the University's first president, Oscar J. Craig, died in California, and the women's dormitory was renamed Craig hall. \$600,000 was appropriated by a bond issue for a new library and heat-

ing plant. A million dollars was appropriated the next year for new buildings and repairs to old ones. The Library, Gymnasium, Heating plant, Forestry building, North hall and South hall were built in that order. When the Forestry building was completed, the Students' Store and A.S.U.M. offices moved into the old Forestry shack behind Main hall.

President Sisson resigned in May 1921, and Dr. C. H. Clapp, then president of the School of Mines, was appointed to take his place. He officially took office in September but was active on the campus all summer. In September the enrollment exceeded 1,000 for the first time; there were 1,205 registered.

The Bear Paws, an auxiliary organization to Silent Sentinel was installed in 1922 and Silent Sentinel was made a senior men's honorary. Tanan, which is now Tanan of Spur, a corresponding women's organization, was started the next year.

The freshman football team of 1924 was the strongest yearling team on record, playing other freshman teams in the Northwest without a defeat. Stars such as Bill Kelly, Russell Sweet, and Milton Ritter were largely responsible for the admission of Montana into the Pacific Coast conference the same year.

Reverend Young started the School of Religion in 1924. In 1925 Dr. G. D. Schallenberger joined the faculty and was responsible for the construction of a University radio station in Simpkins hall. It was named KUOM and broadcast regular programs for three years. The present athletic field and stadium were built that year, including a cinder track which is one of the fastest in the Northwest.

In 1926, the auditorium in Main hall being inadequate, the Little Theatre was built in Simpkins hall. The Bobcat game was scheduled to be held in Butte permanently. Before it had been held alternately in Bozeman and Missoula. Athletics came to the foreground with the development of strong track and baseball teams. Dr. Schreiber, who came to the University in 1918 was the baseball coach.



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